

BRADLEY

Ex-Governor Made Dignified; and
Able Speech at Madisonville.

HEARD BY LARGE AND
ENTHUSIASTIC AUDIENCE.

The Hon. W. O. Bradley, ex-governor of Kentucky, was a rousing hearing at the Tabernacle at Madisonville Saturday afternoon. The Madisonville white brass band, and not the negro band as stated by the Hustler, led the multitude to the tabernacle and the governor did the rest. He was accompanied in carriages by members of the local committees and personal friends. Outside of the hearing given by people of Madisonville and Earlinton and Hopkins county generally, there were a number of long time friends of the "old war horse" who came from Henderson, Hopkinsville and other points. Among these were Col. Lige Schree, of Henderson, and Judge A. B. Anderson, of Hopkinsville, both of whom were accompanied by others from their towns. Earlinton was represented by a number of her citizens, among whom were several ladies. There was quite a delegation of ladies present.

The speaker paid especial tribute to the ladies. He also called especial attention to the many avocations and professions now open to women who wished to or were compelled by force of circumstance to make their own way in life. Not a great many years ago there was little outside of sewing or domestic service that a woman could find to do. Now she may enter many and varied employments. For this, he said, the women were indebted to the Republican party. This employment of women in various capacities began in this country when they were given places in various departments at Washington under Republican administration, and spread from this throughout the country. With respect to the intelligence of women, which he said men called "intuition," he said: "There's nothing on earth that equals a woman's intuition. She can see more in a minute than a man can see in a week."

He took up the beginnings of the tariff and discussed briefly the war and its enormous expense, declaring that the war grew out of the teachings of the Democratic party, and showing that the enormous war debt was largely paid off when the Democratic party and President Cleveland came into power. He recounted something of the disasters to the country during that term and told of the hard times, illustrating it with a quotation from a man in his town who had said: "You Republicans freed the niggers but Grover Cleveland freed the mules." During Cleveland's second term, too, financial disasters wide spread, and soup houses, had come because of the Wilson-Gorman tariff bill, which Cleveland had refused to sign because he considered it a dishonest measure. McKinley was elected, the Dingley tariff bill was enacted and prosperity unequally followed in its wake. And it has grown and widened until today there is more prosperity in this nation than was ever known before.

Parker and the telegram he sent to make a new platform came in for mention. Parker had not been heard of since election until the other day when an insurance official in New York,

whose officials are Democrats, testified that his company had given \$48,000 to elect Roosevelt, because they believed Parker's election would not only ruin the insurance interest but every other interest in the country.

Mr. Bradley said that every Federal statute that had been of any great service to the country had been put there by Republicans. Referring to the many changes in the Democratic party he told the story of the man who prized the old gun "his grandfather had carried through the Revolution," but which had been greatly repaired, and the old parts replaced by new ones. The man had said: "The old barrel's gone, the old stock's gone, the old lock's gone, but thank God the old touch hole is left." It was this way with the Democratic party. "And now the Democratic party didn't know where it was, what it was for, and if it did know what it was for wouldn't know where to get it."

He referred to Bryan's advocacy of Government ownership of railroads. He said "Everybody knows better than that" and that it was not consistent; that the Democrats had always been condemning the Republican party because they claimed Republicans favored paternalism.

He said that the whole of the last Democratic campaign had been made on the Booker Washington incident and that the people had said by their votes that it was useless to give them such stuff as that upon which to make a campaign. He said that Mr. Roosevelt had not sat at table with Booker Washington; that he was having his luncheon in the office and had simply ordered a luncheon brought in for Professor Washington; that was all there was in the incident. He spoke of the fact that Grover Cleveland, as Governor of New York, had signed a bill admitting colored children to the public schools with the white children and said the Democrats had not seemed to see anything wrong about that. He said the Democrats wouldn't see any good in the Republican party, that they were like the decrepit old grandmother who had reached the age of eighty-four and wanted to marry. She couldn't see anything except what she wanted to see. Her daughter said "Why mother, you mustn't marry. You are too old. You can't hear good and you can't hear bad." But the old lady insisted she was young enough and could see well enough and she was going to marry. They said: "Well, we'll put a rooster up on the spire of the barn and if you can see it we'll agree to your marriage." They put up the bird and she looked. She said: "Oh yes, I can see the rooster but daughter! where's the barn?" So with the Democrats; they could see the "rooster," but couldn't see the great mass of noble Republican achievement for the good of the nation—the "barn."

Mentioning the common antagonistic expression "robber tariff," Mr. Bradley said: "It ain't the tariff that robs you. It's the Democratic party of Kentucky acting through the sheriff who collects your taxes."

As to the army he said the Democrats say "Why just look at the standing army!" We have fewer soldiers in proportion to population than we had in the days of Thomas Jefferson. The Democrat allow nothing for growth. They want to put a baby dress on a strong man grown up.

Gov. Bradley's speech was well

received and vigorous applause was frequent. There was one interruption by a questioner in the audience but the answer came back so quickly and with such vigor that no other questions followed.

The devotion of the negroes of Kentucky to Gov. Bradley is well known. During the speech he displayed a gold watch which he said had been given him by the humble colored men of the State near the close of his administration in recognition of simple humane acts toward an oppressed race during his term as Governor of Kentucky.

At the close of the speech the stage was crowded with people from the audience who wanted to shake hands with the distinguished speaker.

SIX MONTHS FOR UNION THUG.

Court Rebukes Slugging Methods of
Strikers While Passing Sentence.

Chicago, Sept. 22.—With a severe denunciation of the slugging methods of union workmen, Judge Barnes today sentenced August Johnson to the House of Correction for six months.

"It is about time the respectable poor are permitted to earn their living without being slugged and killed," said the court as he imposed the sentence.

Johnson was a picket in the last strike of tailors. Mrs. Rose Ronik, an aged woman, attempted to enter a shop with a basket of work, and Johnson said to have assaulted her and taken the goods she carried.

Program of Teachers' Association.

The following is the program of the Sixth Magisterial District Teachers' Association, to be held at Halesy Friday, October 6th: 9:00 o'clock—Opening Exercises.

Welcome Address—Ruth Plain.

Response—Clarence Hibbs.

"Our Purpose"—E. L. B. Coates.

"My First Day"—Claudia B. Cart.

"My Primary Class"—Georgia Stowers.

Recess.

"How many hours actual teaching should do in one day?"—J. D. Cart.

"What constitutes a good disciplinarian?"—S. D. Burroughs, Ollie Fox.

"Why should teachers attend school during vacation?"—Iva Alexander, Ira Cook.

"How use 'Expectant Attention' as an aid in teaching?"—Janie King, B. F. Hendrick.

Noon Recess.

"Teaching beginners to read (illustrated)"—Lella Utley, Hugh Egbert and others.

"The crucial point in teaching."—O. L. McGregor, Emma Fox.

"Physical Geography"—J. M. Inglis, Dixon Parry.

"Do we teach too much 'Arithmetic' and not enough 'Mathematics'?"—L. B. McKnight.

"Are we faithful to our trust?"—Thos. Logan, Eunice Brown.

SARAH R. BROWN, Supt.

Barnesley Ticket.

The citizens of Barnesley have put out a ticket for town officers, selected from among their best men. The ticket follows: For Police Judge, J. B. Moore; for Marshal, Pete Morgan; for Trustee, W. B. Young, Walter Perkins, Hugh Mae Perkins, Thos. Sisk, Joseph Lock. No other candidates have announced and it is said the above ticket is a strong one and will be well supported.

CANOEING

Earlington Men Encouraged to
Deep Diving and Fancy
Swimming.

SUSPECTED THEY HAVE
DESIGNS ON BIG FISH.

Certain of our expert disciples of Isaac Walton have apparently abandoned the teachings of that sage old sport and adopted methods of their own. It is suspected that the reasons of the change are, the fact that only a few large fish have lately been taken from Loch Mary, with hook and line, and the overweening desire of these fishermen to surpass. They have taken to diving for a big catch.

Bryan Hopper and Jim Faewett were the first to test the new canoe, the neatest of small craft that ever cleaved the waters of that beautiful lake. It was to be put through all its gates.

They wanted to "see what was in her," and she in turn seemed facilitated with the same uncontrollable desire. First, they sat well up in her bulk, after they were well out in deep water, and rocked her to see how far she'd go without dipping. That was the first real stunt—and the last. She refused to dip and in sudden anger flung herself completely over and dropped the two sportsmen into the cool, damp state of "what is you?"

There was some tail swimming to shallow water, clothed except coats, but no damage other than a chilly passage home.

Sunday afternoon W. A. Randolph performed in similar role before an audience of several ladies and one of the former victims. He did not attempt to make a rocking chair out of the canoe, but he found that his single misstep facilitated deep diving. When he had pried his head out of the mud his feet bobbed up to the surface and the rest of his anatomy followed. A new suit wet and a copious mud plaster filled the list of his woes, but he tackled it again and rode the dabbled thing before he quit.

It is said that Bryan barely escaped a ducking for his "Sundays" as he rolled and shouted with laughter at the waters edge.

STATE FAIR.

Lexington Has Proven It Can a Success
—Cleared Thousands of Dollars.

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 23.—The features of the closing day of the State Fair here were the show rings for thoroughbred horses, the championship saddle horse ring and the trotting races for gentlemen drivers.

The fair was a great success, Secretary Bain said tonight that between \$12,000 and \$15,000 would be cleared.

"I predicted three weeks ago," said the Secretary tonight, "that we would make \$12,000, and I am convinced tonight that this will be near the figure."

President Henry G. Hogan, of Louisville, was much gratified with the result of the fair and said the attendance was fully up to expectations.

New Postmaster at Luman.

Mr. Otho Lane, of Luman, Webster county, who is in the merchandise business has been appointed postmaster at that place succeeding W. L. Lynn, resigned. Mr. Lane formerly lived in this city and has many friends here that are glad to hear of the appointment. He is a brother of Messrs. Curtis Lane, of Howell, Ind., and of Ray Lane, of this city.

PRINT GOEBEL LAW THROUGH MISTAKE.

Instructions to Election Officers Will Now
Have to be Amended.

(Sunday's Louisville Herald.) According to the instructions pasted in the back of the registration books, which have just been sent out through the State, the old Goebel law is still in force. The discovery was made yesterday that the instructions are quoted from the Goebel law, which was repealed by the Legislature of 1900, instead of from the present law. The registration books are printed by Bradley & Gilbert, and year after year the old Goebel law has, according to instructions, been enforced, and in Louisville has in many instances been actually enforced by the election officers instead of the modern law.

The error will be corrected immediately. The registration books have already been delivered to several cities, but Theodore Powell, manager of the printing company, will send revised instructions to go with each book Monday. Mr. Powell explained that his firm has been printing the registration books and without intention of misleading anyone has, year after year, printed the same instructions according to the copy furnished by their attorney, who is now dead. Mr. Powell said he had no intimation that an error had been made until his attention had been called to it by James P. Helm. It was rumored that the mistake was caused by instructions sent out by the Secretary of State, but the latter official gave out a statement in Frankfort last night that he had furnished no instructions. James P. Helm calls vivid attention to the glaring error.

Mrs. W. J. Trahern.

Aldie Belle White was born at Lafayette, Ky., March 26, 1877. She was married to W. J. Trahern June 10, 1898. To them was born three children. While a student at South Kentucky College, Hopkinsville, she united with the Christian Church and remained a faithful member until her death at her home in Earlinton on Friday morning, Sept. 22, 1905. Brief services were held at the home on Friday evening, conducted by Mr. Jas. R. Rash and Rev. J. E. King, of the Methodist Church. On Saturday the remains were buried at her old home, Lafayette, the funeral being conducted by Howard J. Brazleton.

Mr. Trahern and his family had been residents of Earlinton only a few months. Two week's illness with a most violent case of typhoid fever caused the death of Mrs. Trahern. Her Christian character led to her a large circle of friends during the short time she was permitted to live in our community. These join in heartfelt sympathy for the motherless children and the husband bereft of his companion. Her life though gone from us still speaks. She died in the fullness of a Christian hope.

"For though from our time and place
The tide may bear me far;
I hope to see my Pilot face to face,
When I have crossed the bar."

CAN NOT ENFORCE THE LAW.

Illinois Attorney General Says Gov.
Deneen Is Powerless to Close
the Drunkshops.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 24.—"The governor of Illinois has no power further than moral influence in inducing public officials to enforce the law referring to Sunday closing of saloons," is the substance of the reply which Atty. Gen. Stead has sent to the members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of St. Clair county.

Attention had been called to the fact that while all of the saloons in St. Louis were closed on Sunday, they were wide open in East St. Louis.

PLANS MAKING

Architect at Work on Plans for
New "Fraternal Home."

COMMITTEES APPOINTED
BY VARIOUS ORGANIZATIONS.

The various fraternal and benevolent societies of Earlinton, now occupying the old Masonic Hall have appointed committees to confer with Paul M. Moore with reference to occupancy of the proposed new building which it is proposed to make the "Home of Fraternity" in Earlinton.

Mr. Moore has engaged an architect who is now at work on preliminary plans, and drawings of the building are expected within the next few days. As soon as these drawings are completed and estimates can be had on the cost of the building and equipment for steam heat, and electric light a meeting will be held with the committees for the purpose of discussing and getting together on the question of occupancy.

KENTUCKY ALFALFA
AND CORN SPECIAL

Will Pass Through Hopkins County To-morrow, Stopping at Madisonville.

The Kentucky Alfalfa and Corn Special, about which much has been said in the columns of THE BEE and other papers, will pass over this division of the Louisville & Nashville railroad tomorrow, making stops at various places for the purpose of speaking to the farmers.

The special is scheduled to reach Madisonville at 11:07 in the morning and remain for thirty minutes. The announced plan is that speeches will be made from the rear platform at all places unless the weather should hinder, in which event one of the coaches will be used for the speaking.

September 29th.

Leave Guthrie 7:30 a. m.
Arrive Pembroke 8 a. m.
Leave Pembroke 8:30 a. m.
Arrive Hopkinsville 8:45 a. m.
Leave Hopkinsville 9:15 a. m.
Arrive Crofton 9:37 a. m.
Leave Crofton 10:07 a. m.
Arrive Madisonville 11:07 a. m.
Leave Madisonville 11:37 a. m.
Arrive Sebree 12:07 p. m.
Leave Sebree 12:37 p. m.
Arrive Henderson 1:07 p. m.
Leave Henderson 1:37 p. m.
Every farmer who can attend the speaking will doubtless be well repaid for his time. Wherever alfalfa can be successfully grown it is a wonderfully profitable crop.

Central City Methodists.

Central City has been a missionary station heretofore, but the congregation there has grown rapidly and recently a parsonage was completed and the congregation will ask for a resident pastor at the Leitchfield conference, which met yesterday morning.

Epworth League.

The subject at the Epworth League on next Sunday evening, Oct. 1st, will be "Call of Those who Await His Coming." Clarence Clark, Leader. The convening hour of the League is 6:30 o'clock and a cordial invitation is extended to all to attend this service.

A Card of Thanks.

I take this means of publicly thanking each of the many friends for their thoughtful assistance and kindly sympathy shown during the illness and death of my wife. Everything possible was done by physician, nurse and all. I can never forget these kindnesses.

W. J. TRAHERN.

Around the Farm

EARLINGTON CITY MARKET.

Corrected Weekly by W. C. McLeod.

Corn, per bushel, 55c.
Meal, per bushel, 80c.
Wheat, per bushel, \$1.20.
Potatoes, sweet, per bushel, \$1.20.
Potatoes, Irish, per bushel, 80c.
Sorghum Molasses, per gallon, 50c.
Onions, per bushel, \$1.25.
Hams, country, 12 1/2c.
Shoulders, 8c.
Sides, 8c.
Lard, 5 1/2c, 10c, 12 1/2c.
Hofey, per pound, 12 1/2c.
Butter, good country, 25c.
Oats, per bushel, 50c.
Timothy Hay, per ton, \$12.00.
Clover Seed, \$7.00.
Hops, \$4.00.
Sheep and Lambs, \$3.00 and \$3.40.
Cattle, \$2.25 and \$2.75.
Calves, \$3.00 and \$5.00.
New Feathers, per pound, 55c.
Eggwax, per pound, 20c.
Green Hides, salted, No. 1, 10c.
Green Hides, unsalted, 8c.
Lambkins, 50c and 40c.
Tub washed Wool, 30c.
Greased Wool, 20c.
Light Burry Wool, 18c and 19c.
Heavy Burry wool, 14 to 18c.
Eggs, per doz., 15c.
Chickens, frying size, \$1.50 to \$3.00 per doz.
Hens, \$2.50 to \$3.00 per doz.
Turkey, 12 1/2c.

A Peculiar Horse.

The excellences of the English Colonial educational systems is evidenced by the following interesting description of the horse by a Bombay student:

"The horse is a very noble quadruped, but when he is angry he will not do so. He is ridden on the spinal cord by the bridle and sadly the driver places his foot on the stirrup, and divides his lower limbs across the saddle and drives the animal to the meadow. He has a long mouth, and his head is attached to the trunk by a long protuberance called the neck. He has four legs; two are in the front side and two are afterwards. These are the weapons on which he runs, and also defends himself by extending those in the rear in a parallel direction toward his foe, but this he does only when in a vexatious mood. His feeding is generally grasses and grains. He is also useful to take on his back a man or woman as well as some cargo. He has power to run as fast as he could. He has got no sleep at night time, and always standing awoken. Also there are horses of short sizes. They do the same as the others are generally doing. There is no animal like the horse; no sooner they see their guardian or master they always crying for food, but it is always at the morning time. They have got tail, but not so long as the cow and other such like similar animals."

Profit in Geese.

If one has a low, marshy meadow bordering on a stream he cannot find a way to make it more profitable than by turning a flock of good geese loose to graze on it, says M. F. Delano in American Agriculture. The Toulouse is most popular, with the Embden a close second. The former is gray, laced with white on back and breast, solid gray heads and necks and white underneath. It is a big, low, firm set goose and an invaluable variety. My choice is the Embden. Its pure white plumage, orange bill and legs and clear, bright blue eyes make a very attractive combination of colors.

The African is a good goose and, it is claimed, will lay more eggs than does the Toulouse or Embden. The China varieties, white and brown, are somewhat smaller, but of a good size for market, and extremely productive. They are profitable geese to keep.

Turning the Tables.

Many years ago, before the production of grain was equal to the demand, wages of farm hands were high, but as production increased the prices lowered faster than the rate of wages. A farmer employed an industrious Irishman for five years, at the rate of \$50 a month and found "board, lodging, washing and mending. At the end of the term, he said to the farmer: "I am glad to pay the wages I've been

paying. You have saved money and I have saved nothing. At this rate you will soon own my farm." "Then I'll hire you to work for me," said the other, "and you can get your farm back again."

Prut Trees Not Ornamentals.

All trees are divided naturally into two groups, the useful and the ornamental. The useful trees are those that bear fruit. These must be severely trimmed and pruned to keep down the volume of wood so that fruit production may be encouraged. It is useless to attempt to use a fruit tree as an ornamental, with rare exceptions. The amount of pruning required disfigures it, and if such pruning is neglected, a small crop of fruit will be the result. Therefore, the practice sometimes followed of planting fruit trees on lawns should not be encouraged.

Ground Lime Rock.

The use of ground lime rock on lands inclined to be acid is highly to be recommended. There should be more mills for the grinding of this rock than now exist. Every county that is largely underlaid with lime rock should have at least one place within it where ground lime rock can be obtained. This would greatly simplify the matter of getting the ground rock to market, as the farmers would in many instances do the hauling themselves.

Many a farmer's daughter looks enviously at the stylish clothes and mincing walk of the "society lady" in town. But she little knows what a world of happiness many other farmers' girls have given up to become "society ladies." The farm home is a much better place to cultivate a kindly feeling to fellow creatures, and to enjoy the gifts of God than is the streets of a city, and many a "society lady" will tell you so. Make the farm home bright, cheery, and fill it with contentment.

Don't fail to put up plenty of fruit, and use it freely during the winter. We have long noticed that in families where a liberal supply of canned and dried fruit were put away in summer there were few doctor bills in winter.

General Farm Notes.

Ground your wire fences. Oil is a heap cheaper than machinery.

Now is the time to mow the weedy pasture.

To save time is to lengthen life. Plan your work beforehand.

Attend to that painting now. Heat drives the oil in, where it counts for the most.

Kind and considerate treatment goes a good way in getting the best results from the boy or hired man.


When you undertake to hire a farm hand, and he says he will "exchange references" with you—then you realize that labor is making a union with independence. Yet after all, why should the laborer alone certify to his character? The employer should also have something of the sort.

Winter Forage.


Look out for winter forage. The winter is a long way off, but the man who puts on his thinking cap now and plans, will go through it a great deal better than the man who waits and perhaps starves his cattle or perhaps must sell part of them because he has no forage enough to carry them through the winter.

The hay stuffed manger means a hay stuffed horse, and in that condition he is unfit to do a maximum amount of work easily without appreciable loss of strength and vitality. So, too, the corn stuffed horse is well fed, but rendered partially unfit for best effort in work harness. Yet hay and corn, being the most plentiful foods upon the average farm, are, as a rule, too liberally supplied by the farmer, who wishes to treat his work horses kindly and liberally.—Dr. A. B. Alexander, V. S. in Homestead.

Know the names of all the trees set last spring? Yes. But how about the future? Memory is a fickle thing. Better make a detailed plan of the orchard at once, giving each tree its proper place and name and age on the map.



Mark N. Gross,



High Class Tailoring

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EVANSVILLE, IND.

THE Fay-Sholes Typewriter

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The very best of everything in the Typewriter line at the least money.

Special Rates on Over-hauls for the Next Thirty Days.

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LA WYERS

G. W. SYPERT and JESSE PHILLIPS
Offices at Madisonville and Earlinton.

Madisonville Office: Dulin & McLeod Building.
Earlington Office: Earlinton Bank.

Will Practice in all the Courts of the State.
Special Attention Given to the Examination of Titles.

It Pays to Advertise in THE BEE.

Fingers for Seals.

Prosecuting an examination of finger tips which he has carried on for 20 years and in the course of which he has satisfied himself that no two tips are alike, Francis R. Fast, a corporation lawyer of New York, advertised recently for finger prints an inch long which were alike and made by members of the same family.

Recently an imprint of a finger tip in place of a seal, to establish indubitably the maker of a will, was taken as evidence by Mr. Fast in an important will contest. He will present a bill in the next session of congress and the state legislature to legalize finger imprints and give them the weight a seal now possesses.

Discussing his plan to give a legal status to finger tips, Mr. Fast said the seal, which formerly was an indubitable attestation of a document, was fast falling into disuse.

"I suggest," he said, "that as a guarantee of genuineness every person choose one of his 10 fingers—which I shall call my 'ego' fingers—and place an impression of its tip after his signature, especially on documents requiring a seal by law. In that case the impression should be made after the seal, and in addition to it."

"Not alone are the lines of each of every person's 10 fingers different, but the 10,000 finger tips of 1,000 persons all vary. Thus, the impression of a man's finger tip would be incontestable evidence that he was present when a document was signed."

"Just as every person usually adopts a uniform signature to sign checks, so also should he adopt one certain finger for an imprint after his signature, and he should leave a duplicate of the impression with the bank for its guidance."

"In drawing wills or other equally important papers, I ask my clients to leave in their safe or in the care of a confidential person, duplicate impressions of their 10 fingers and a declaration as to which finger was used for the invariable imprint after their signatures."

They Went to Jail.

A newspaper in Ohio recently brought suit against forty-five men who would not pay their subscription and obtained judgment in each case for the amount of each claim. Of these, twenty-eight made affidavit that they owned no more than the law allowed, and presented an affidavit as to which finger was used for the invariable imprint after their signatures. Then under decision of the supreme court they were arrested for petit larceny and bound over in the sum of \$3,000 each. All but six gave bond, and the six went to jail. The new post law makes it a larceny to take a paper and refuse to pay for it.—Cairo Telegram.

Sprains.

S. A. Read, Cleveo, Tex., writes, March 11, 1905: "My wife was sprained badly by a fall that it was useless; and after using several remedies that failed to give relief, used Kallard's Snow Liniment, and was cured. I earnestly recommend it to anyone suffering from sprains." Sold by St. Bernard Drug Store.

Appropriate.

Once during second term Cleveland was asked to speak at a function in a certain town, and when he arrived at the depot the wind was blowing a gale, sleet was driving and hailstones nearly as large as marbles were fiercely falling. Of course the inevitable brass band was there, and at the sight of the president the performers struck up with all the strenuousity at their command.

"That is the most realistic music I ever heard," remarked Cleveland. "What are they to be playing?" asked Secretary Olney, who had accompanied him.

"Hail to the Chief!" replied the president, with a cheerful smile.—Philadelphia Ledger.

To Exterminator Burdock.

The hardest thing to contend with in some localities is the burdock. It is next to an impossibility to dig them out. If the least part of root is left in the ground it will grow, but if you will take an ax or a sharp butcher knife any time in the summer and cut them off level with the ground, and then pour on a teaspoonful of kerosene oil the plant will die at once and never start again. You can afford to waste a whole day in a day.

You Know What You are Taking

When you take Grove's Tasteless Child Tonic, because the formula is plainly printed on every bottle showing that it is simply Iron and Quinine in the tasteful form. No cure no pay. 50c.

REMOVED.

I have moved my office to Mr. Henry Bourland's residence.
DR. R. A. BALDWIN.
REMOVED.

It Pays to Advertise.

SHORT LOCALS

Mrs. Marion Merrill is quite ill this week.

Next Tuesday is registration day. Don't forget to register.

Little Paul Stone is still confined to his bed with fever.

Just received a barrel of fresh country sorghum at L. E. McEuen's.

Pure country sorghum molasses on tap. L. E. McEuen.

"Vegetated Calomel" never gripes or salivates. Price 10 Cents.

Mrs. Walter Martin has been quite ill but is now convalescing.

Henry Rogers is all smiles over the arrival of a fine baby girl at his home Sunday night.

Souvenir cards at St. Bernard Drug Store.

Ray Browning had the misfortune to get his hand mashed while working at the coke ovens Monday.

Prof. Reubins, of the Madisonville graded school, who has been critically ill of typhoid fever, is convalescing.

A limited supply of souvenir cards fancy designs at St. Bernard drug store. Two for five cents.

Eastman Kodak from \$1 to \$20 at W. C. Hollinger & Son's, Madisonville.

Next Tuesday is registration day. Call your neighbors attention to the fact and be sure and register yourself.

Evangelist W. J. Hudspeth closed a week's meeting at the Grapevine church Sunday night, which resulted in 11 additions.

Miss Anna Moore will have her opening of Fall patterns and ready to wear hats at W. R. Coyle's store Friday and Saturday, Sept. 29th and 30th.

Fresh lot of Blise's Native Herbs, Oil and Balsam at Geo. W. Fiegeley's, next door to Ross' drug store, Madisonville.

Mrs. S. E. Stevens has moved to her own property on Railroad street, recently vacated by Mr. Sheen. She will make extended improvements on the property.

Charlie Barnett, who recently left Earlington for his home in Madisonville, has accepted a position as street car conductor in Evansville, Ind. Charlie's many friends here are glad to hear of his good luck.

Wagon, buggy, surrey and a nice line of Jersey cows with calves for sale or trade for any old thing. W. C. McKeon.

Miss Anna C. Rice, Earlington, will have her annual opening of fall and winter millinery beginning Saturday, Sept. 30. A pretty display of pattern and tailored hats. You are cordially invited.

Get in the swim and send your friends a souvenir card. You can get them at the St. Bernard drug store.

The Ladies Aid of the Christian church met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Wm. Walton. Two new members were added. It being Mrs. Braselton's birthday she was pleasantly remembered with a number of useful presents.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, ss. Lucas County.
I, Frank J. Cheney, do hereby certify that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid; and that said firm will pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of December, 1886. A. W. GLEASON.
(Seal) Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.
F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, etc.
Send Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

PERSONALS

R. P. Davenport and wife, of Madisonville, visited friends here last week.

Mrs. Elmer Witherspoon visited in Madisonville last Thursday.

Meddams W. W. Nisbet, Kirby Gordon and Miss Cora Martin, of Madisonville, were in the city Thursday.

Mrs. Ida Walker, of Madisonville, is the guest of Mrs. Geo. C. Atkinson.

Mrs. Ed. Rule was in Madisonville Friday.

Mrs. Pate McCord is visiting friends and relatives in Hopkinsville.

Miss Pansy Rule visited Miss Amelia Price in Madisonville Sunday.

Mr. Al Corbett, of this city, was in Providence last week visiting his mother.

Wm. Osborn, of Brown county, Texas, is here this week visiting friends and relatives. Mr. Osborn is an old resident of Hopkinsville, having lived in Madisonville several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brooks have returned from a pleasant outing in Atlantic city and other points of interest.

Mrs. John Price, of Madisonville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Price Sunday.

Mrs. J. U. Sanders, of Howell, formerly of this city, is visiting Mrs. Will Baldwin.

H. S. Ebelon, of Princeton, is visiting his sister, Mrs. R. A. Baldwin, this week.

Paul M. Moore returned last week from a month's outing in Canada and New Jersey. Mrs. Moore and boys are expected home next week.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. King are attending the M. E. South conference now in session at Leitchfield.

Mrs. Claude Oldham, of this city, was in Madisonville Monday shopping.

Mrs. Ashmore, of St. Charles, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Marion Merrill.

Mrs. Nora Logan, of this place, who has been visiting in Crofton several days, has returned home.

Miss Emma and Jennie Wilson were at Madisonville shopping Saturday.

Dr. A. O. Sisk left Saturday for Hot Springs, accompanied by his father, Mr. W. H. Sisk, of Silent Run, who has been in bad health for months.

Wm. T. Mills, of Madisonville, candidate for county clerk, spent Saturday in the city.

Mrs. Kirby Gordon, of Madisonville, visited friends here Monday.

J. R. Sabiston, of Madisonville, was here Saturday.

Mrs. Wise and Mrs. O. S. Bonham of this place, are visiting Mrs. P. L. Peacher, who had an operation performed for appendicitis. Mrs. Peacher was formerly Miss Hattie Wise and is well known here. The operation was successful.

Mr. Bill Osborn, of Western Texas, is here on an extended visit to his brother, Loyd Osborn, of the Richmond country. Mr. Osborn left Hopkinsville 25 years ago, was then a man of family and has since made Texas his home, several years of that time being spent on the frontier. He is hale and hearty and says he has never had a day's sickness since he left Kentucky.

While trying a horse he had just traded for Jim Smith, the eighteen-year-old son of Rob Smith, of this place, was thrown and seriously injured near Barnsley Monday afternoon. He is still in a serious condition and his recovery is doubtful.

"My Wife's Family."

If every man's wife's family created such amusement as did the howling farce "My Wife's Family" at Temple Theatre last night, every other man and his family would laugh themselves to death.

The funny comedy of Don and Beamish was of the best and was generally free of any objectionable elements. They produced hearty laughs by the score. The general work of the players was well above the average of that seen outside the best theatres in the cities.

The musical features were mostly good and received numerous encores. The patrons of the playhouses are usually ready to forgive a good deal if they only get a good round of hearty, wholesome laughs, as public opinion forgives much in a political campaign that it would not tolerate at other times. There were raw edges that should be smoothed off, but the work of the Dorothea Sisters, song and dance, was perhaps the least elevating and the audience as a whole would have been better pleased had that part remained behind the curtains.

ARDENT LETTERS

Exhibited by Former Kentucky Girl in Breach of Promise Suit

AGAINST AGED FARMER SUITOR.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Sept. 22.—Miss Scythia Ferguson, formerly of Bardstown, Ky., but now living with her brother at 2024 Washington avenue, St. Louis, who is suing William Kennedy, a wealthy Iowa farmer, in the United States court here for alleged breach of promise to wed, had 108 of the farmer's letters read to the jury today. A queer mixture of business, sentiment and food contained in the letters caused much amusement.

One of the letters said: "For Christmas I want 105 kisses, 14 Kentucky mince pies, 5 black berry cakes, a peck of doughnuts, a 20 pound turkey and a pan of hot biscuits." In another letter Kennedy wrote: "How nice it is that you are not going to work this winter. You can put your feet under mamma's table and be nice and fat next spring. I don't want any walking skeletons in mine."

"Be sure and have a good line of shoes when we marry, so you won't have to call on me for new ones immediately," he wrote Miss Ferguson, and when the girl recited this his next letter told her he would employ a shoemaker to do nothing but make her shoes.

Kisses Better Than Beans.

"A good kiss from my sweet heart and a big piece of black berry cake is the only thing I like better than baked beans," was the entire contents of one of the letters.

Kennedy and Miss Ferguson became acquainted through his answering an advertisement in a matrimonial paper which Kennedy's hired hand had inserted, signing Kennedy's name as a joke. Kennedy made several trips to Kentucky to see Miss Ferguson, but last year decided that he did not want to marry and broke the alleged engagement. The case will last several days, and Kennedy will put in evidence the letters that he received from Miss Ferguson. Kennedy is 30 years old and Miss Ferguson is 35.

New Fruit and Vegetable Farm.

Messrs. Jas. R. Rash and J. W. Mitchell are busy planning for the new fruit and vegetable farm they will establish on the Polk Merrill place. Mr. Merrill will move the first of the year, when Mr. Mitchell will make his home there for the future and have active charge and supervision of the farm. Some plowing is now being done to prepare for planting young fruit trees this fall and berries and vegetables in the spring. Several acres of trees will be put out this season. The plans for the farm include the keeping of some cattle and perhaps sheep and hogs, or anything else that from season to season may seem to be a good business proposition. Mr. Mitchell has had previous experience in the small fruit business and Mr. Rash has had traditions of the farmer since his boyhood. The farm is believed to be well situated for the purposes to which it is to be devoted and success is looked for in the hands of these gentlemen.

Married.

Mr. Matt Starks, of the Richmond country, and Miss Ella Vincent, of near Earlington, were united in matrimony by Esquire Jesse Phillips at his residence Wednesday night in the presence of a few witnesses. Miss Vincent is the daughter of Mrs. J. H. Vincent and is a nice young lady. Mr. Starks is a farmer by occupation and is a sober hard working man.

FREE TRAINING OF NURSES.

Young Women of Small Towns and Country Districts to be Favored.

By the terms of a fund to be administered in connection with the Philadelphia School of Nurses, Witherpoon Building, Philadelphia, a number of young women from every county will receive free training in Nursing. It is planned to ultimately reach and help in this way every village and township.

The young women will be provided with room, board, nurse uniforms and all the refinements of a well-appointed Christian home. At graduation the diploma of the School and the Order of the Red Cross will be conferred, qualifying for practice in any State or country; the railroad fare will then be paid back home. Those applying and chosen to receive the benefits of this fund will be given two years' training, with a rich experience in nursing the sick poor of the city under skilled leaders. The term may be shortened to eighteen months by taking a preliminary course of six months' reading and study at home. A special short course enables young women to quickly qualify themselves for self support and a substantial income.

In addition to regular nursing, the young women are taught how to preserve their own health; how to recognize, avoid and destroy contagion; how to establish and maintain perfect sanitary conditions about the home; they are prepared for positions as office nurse and physician's assistant; they get a practical knowledge of City Mission movements, Deaconess training, College settlement work, and are trained for special positions of trust in institutions.

The school is ten years old and is endorsed by physicians, leading educators and prominent men throughout the country.

Any young women of Hopkins county who wish to avail themselves of this exceptional opportunity to equip themselves for this noble work in life under the best conditions and without cost may get in touch with the school by direct application by addressing their application to the Philadelphia School for Nurses and enclosing the letter to Paul M. Moore, Publisher of THE BEE, to be forwarded to the proper officers of that institution.

CASTLEBERRY LETTER.

Mr. Geo. Brashear, formerly of this neighborhood, but who is now making his home with his parents at Nortonville, was kicked by a mule last Sunday evening and painfully injured. He is not seriously injured but will be laid up for several days.

An infant child of Mr. John Rodgers, of Ea, died last Sunday evening and was buried the following day in a nearby graveyard.

H. C. Brashear, of Castleberry vicinity, visited his son, R. F. Brashear, at Henderson this week and spent several days very pleasantly with his son and other employees of the L. & N. freight depot at that place. He also renewed his acquaintance with some of the older citizens of Henderson, that he had not met since 1861 and 1882 and met two of his old comrades of the 25th Kentucky Volunteer Infantry, all of that are left of two companies recruited here in 1861, all the others having answered the last roll call or moved to other parts to spend the remainder of their lives. He says he noted many changes at Henderson in the long lapse of time, its great growth and the beauty of its magnificent streets, public buildings and parks. There are no changes in the hospitality of its citizens. It began the same they have always been noted for since his first acquaintance with them in the fall of 1861.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell have a girl baby at their home. Mother and child doing well.

Mr. James Terry, of Castleberry, purchased a fine farm from Mr. D. T. Cranor; consideration \$5,000. The farm lies 2½ miles east of Crofton and contains about 230 acres. It is known as the Omar Brown farm.

Mr. Geo. Davis, of near St. Charles has bought a house and lot from Mr. York Crabtree at Crofton (known as the Burrell Terry place) for which he paid \$1,000.

The many cases of sickness (mostly typhoid fever) of our vicinity are improving. No new cases reported.

Tobacco Growers' Notice.

The tobacco growers will hold meetings at the following times and places:

Nebo, Saturday Sept. 30.

Earlington, Wednesday Oct. 4.

Charlestown, Thursday, Oct. 5.

Hanson, Friday Oct. 6.

Meetings at 1 o'clock p. m. Every tobacco grower urged to be present. Good speakers will be present. BRADLEY WILSON, Sec. Chm.

Fall Opening
MISS ANNA C. RICE
Will have her Annual Opening

of
Fall
and
Winter
Millinery
beginning
Saturday,
Sept. 30.
Come and see Them
You are Cordially Invited to Attend.



EIGHTEEN THOUSAND

And More Farmers and Others at Big Dark Tobacco Meet at Guthrie.

MEN OF "BLACK PATCH" ENTHUSIASTIC OVER PROSPECT.

Guthrie, Ky., Sept. 28.—Annals of general all over the dark tobacco district of Kentucky and Tennessee at the record breaking crowd which was here in attendance at the first anniversary of the organization of the Dark Tobacco Growers' Protective Association. It is stated that the officers of the association stationed men at the entrance to the fair grounds, where the meeting was held, who counted the people as they entered, and when the figures were finally made out, it was found that 18,416 persons had passed through the gates. This is by long odds the greatest assembly of farmers ever held in this section, if not the entire State.

As a result of this great outpouring of farmers the Tobacco Growers' Association is firmly established. Everyone present Saturday was filled to overflowing with the spirit of victory in their fight against the trusts, and showed by their manner that they were determined to stick to their pledges to the association, no matter at what cost. Traveling men and strangers who were unacquainted with the fight being waged by the farmers were thoroughly surprised at the enthusiasm and general spirit of confidence which prevailed.

It is probable that within the next few months the membership books of the association will be closed and those farmers who have not joined will be left out in the cold to fight their battles alone. The matter of closing the books in this manner is left to the Executive Committee of each county, and already Simpson and Robertson counties in Tennessee have taken this action. Graves county, Ky., will close on September 30, and Logan county will do the same on October 2. Other counties, among which is Christian county, Ky., are now considering the matter and will probably adopt the same measure within a short time.

At an Executive Committee meeting held last Saturday afternoon, the election of officers, I. C. Charles H. Fort, of Robertson county, Tennessee, president; Charles E. Barker, of Christian county, Kentucky, vice president; Felix G. Ewing, of Glenraven, Tennessee, chairman of the Executive Committee, and Frank Walton, of Adairville, secretary and treasurer, was ratified, and these officers will serve for the coming year.

Every county delegation carried one or more banners, and some of them bore very original mottoes. One of these bore the slogan of the association, "Cut the Acreage." Another was inscribed "Death to the Trusts Spills Prosperity for the Farmer." In referring to the election held by the colored members of the association, who have not had a simple case of desertion from the pledges, a banner borne by one of the colored delegations was, "Not a

Desertion Last Year From the Black Banks." Those farmers who have refused to join the association have been dubbed Hill-Billies, and one of the banners hung this at them: "Hill-Billies Milk Their Neighbors' Cows Through the Crack of the Fence." Still another banner was inscribed: "We Are Working for Betsy and the Babies." The Todd county delegation bore a banner with the words: "Todd County Never Blinks," and wore badges stating, "Todd County Stands Pat." Logan county's banner bore this: "Old Logan's Boys of the Black Patch." Christian county's banner, bearing the name of the delegation, was borne by John H. Searant, and J. W. Burke, the tallest and most powerful men in the county.

A CROWDED HOUSE.

The Grand Leader Fire Sale which commenced Saturday was a Drawing Card for Them.

The Grand Leader Fire Sale last Saturday was the biggest thing that happened of its kind in Madisonville. The sale had been advertised in all the papers of the town and county. The people everywhere heard of the sale and they came.

The firm sold more goods that day than it ever did at any of its anniversary sales which have been so popular in the past. The Fire Sale is still on and will last for some time.

PROFILES ARE READY.

President Morton has the Blue Prints of Proposed Electric Line.

President W. C. Morton now has the profiles showing the proposed electric line as surveyed by his company's engineers from Madisonville to Nortonville. As to the rights of way he does not anticipate any serious trouble in completing them.

One of the steps yet to be taken is the securing by proper ordinances the necessary privileges in and through the various towns through which it is proposed to build the line. It is understood that President Morton will take up these questions with the various city governments at once.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY SELL OR RENT, REAL ESTATE, SEE
Onnis
OFFICE OF CHAS. H. FORT, HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.



Whenever You Are in Evansville do not fail to call at THE HUB, the One Price Men's and Boy's Hatters and Furnishers.

We carry an exclusive line of MEN'S HATS, including the Celebrated JOHN B. STETSON HATS.

We can give you any shape you desire.

PRICES \$1.00 TO \$5.00

OUR FURNISHING DEPARTMENT

Is Replete with all the New Things of the Season.

Shirts, Neckwear, Underwear, Half Hose, White and Fancy Vests, Etc., Etc.

You Will find Our Prices Reasonable.

Full Line of
Railroad Gloves
Always on Hand.

THE HUB, HENRY LEVY, Proprietor,

427-429 Main Street, Near Cor. 5th, Evansville, Ind.

CROFTON ITEMS.

A protracted meeting commenced at Hickory Saturday night. It is being conducted by Revs. Wm. and Dock Clark, of Earlington.

The ice cream supper at Macedonia Saturday night was well attended. All report a nice time and Miss Lou Kelly won the cake for being the best looking girl.

Mr. George Davis, of St. Charles, has purchased a house and lot at this place and contemplates moving here in October.

Rev. G. W. Teague is suffering with typhoid fever this week.

M. T. Hamby and wife attended church at this place Sunday.

T. Hamby, W. Crabtree and Henry McCord went to the colt show at James McCord's Saturday, near White Plains. R. T. Gunter won the premium.

W. D. Crabtree and wife attended church at this place Sunday. Cordie McIntosh and wife, of near Red Hill, spent Saturday, night with M. McIntosh and family at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Price, of Nortonville, spent Friday and Saturday at Clarence Price's.

Mrs. Lou Hoskins contemplates spending a week visiting friends and relatives at Hopkinsville soon.

C. B. Price killed a large rattlesnake in his yard near the house Friday evening.

D. V. Price and wife, of Red Hill, spent Sunday at his brother's, Clarence Price.

Wm. Brasher and wife, of New Baden, Ill., are visiting Mrs. Brasher's father.

Joe Campbell and wife, of near Maanington, were here Saturday evening to have their little daughter, Lillian, vaccinated so she could attend school.

Otho Bowles is having chills this week.

Eliza Slak, of the country, is moving to Maanington, where he will make his future home.

James Scott and Miss Katie Dunning lepto to Clarksville and were married last week. They have gone to Indiana to make their future home.

Mrs. Isaac Laury was in Madisonville one day last week on business.

David Bowles had the misfortune to have his tobacco barn burned last Monday.

Mr. Neal Hamby and family, of Nortonville, were the guests of G. W. Teague and family Saturday night.

James Terry, of near Empire, purchased the farm of Dave Conners last week and will move to it soon.

Mrs. Tobitha Crabtree is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Ida Bowles and daughters, Esale and Mabel, spent Monday with Mrs. Emma Crabtree.

Mrs. Nancy Hamby, who has been spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Emma Crabtree, returned to her home near Nortonville Saturday.

Misses Essie and Mabel Bowles were the guests of Mrs. Ends Hamby Monday afternoon.

Jeff Seatz, of Nortonville, went to the bedside of his wife, who is ill at her father's, near here, Thursday.

David Bowles is the proud father of a new boy at his home.

Little Gertrude McCord is suffering with an attack of rheumatism.

Louis Teasley, of Empire, visited David Bowles Sunday.

STANLEY SCHOOL HOUSE NEWS.

The protracted meeting that has been conducted at Grapevine by Revs. W. H. Moore and the South Kentucky Evangelist, Hudspeth, two able exponents of the Gospel Christ, closed Sunday night with ten additions to the church.

Jimmie and Belle Smith are having chills as the result of eating late watermelons. Dick seems to be holding his own.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Moore, of Madisonville, visited Walter Favor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Baker, of Nortonville, visited at E. C. Moore's last week.

James Pettus and sister, of Blountsville, visited Eld. W. H. Moore and family Saturday and Sunday.

Gaining in Popularity Daily.

A prominent Druggist says: "Hughes' Tonic has given more satisfaction than any other pill tonic we have sold."

Sold by Druggists—50c and \$1.00 bottles.

PREPARED BY
ROBINSON-PETTET CO. (Inc.),
Louisville, Ky.

Noted by Naturalists.

Some insects are born, grow old, and die in the space of 24 hours.

Buzzards and vultures can scent their food at a distance of 40 miles.

Silk is produced by more than 200 insects, though very few of these are of any practical value to mankind.

All carnivorous animals lap up water with the tongue. Herbivorous animals, as the horse and ox, suck it up.

The elephant has so delicate a sense of smell that it can scent a human being when the latter is 1,000 yards off.

Horses in their wild state live to the age of 36 normally, being still fairly fresh and hearty at that age in the desert.

The largest insect known to entomologists is a Central American moth, called the Erebus strix, which expands its wings from 11 inches to 18 inches.

There are at least 112 species of California poppies (*Eschscholtzia*), according to Dr. E. L. Greene, who has published a description of them in the June number of *Pittonia*.

The air bladder of fishes is the provision within their bodies which enables them to rise or fall in the water. According to the dilation or contraction of the bladder they may regulate the depth in the water at their pleasure.

A shark's egg is one of the oddest looking things imaginable. It is unprovided with shell, but the contents are protected by a thick, leathery covering almost as elastic as Indian rubber. The average size is two inches by two and three-fourths inches, and the color is almost pure black.

United States Army's Strength.

The United States army now comprises 15 regiments of cavalry, 750 officers and 12,629 enlisted; 30 batteries of field artillery and 125 companies of coast artillery, 651 officers and 17,742 enlisted men; 30 regiments of infantry, 1,300 officers and 25,345 enlisted men; 3 battalions of engineers, 1,283 enlisted men, commanded by officers detailed from the corps of engineers; staff corps, Indian scouts, etc., 2,877 enlisted men; 1 Porto Rican regiment, 31 officers and 554 enlisted men; 50 companies Filipino scouts, 100 officers, 1,000 men. The full strength of the entire establishment is about 3,861 officers and 66,896 enlisted men.

Pictures Sent by Telegraph.

Pictures can now be sent by telegraph, as has lately been proved by successful experiments over the between Paris and Rouen.

Professor Korn, of Munich, is the perfecter of a previous device for transmitting photographs, handwriting and photo-engravings to a distance. The basis of the whole process is the property of crystalline selenium, its extreme sensitiveness to light, and the fact that its electrical resistance varies very much according to its exposure to light, being much less in the light than in the dark. To be able to send from one end of the world to the other your facsimile signature by telephotography, accompanied by an attested photograph of yourself as an identity proof, may be in some cases of the utmost importance from the business man's point of view.

Printers Not So Bad.

A printing office, says a writer, is usually considered a rather tough place and the newspaper worker a mighty bad man. Statistics, however, do not bear out the idea. Of 3,880 in the United States, there is not a printer or newspaper man, while there are ministers, lawyers, music teachers, doctors, bankers, cooks, photographers' barbers and members of other professions and calls. The printer gets a bad name because the nature of his business teaches him to detect shame, while he is scorned by hypocrites.—EX.

VALUABLE INFORMATION

Each man has a chance in a lifetime to reach the point of success, and this opportunity is offered in Missouri, Arkansas and Louisiana, the three great agricultural and timber States, traversed by the Iron Mountain Route, where land can be purchased at from \$2.50 to \$20.00 per acre, that is producing from \$30 to \$500 per acre each year, in cotton, corn, hay, sugar cane, fruit and vegetables. The returns from alfalfa growing in this district have proven a record hitherto—six crops each year or six tons per acre at \$15.00 per ton on local markets is what is claimed. All that is necessary is for the homeseer or investor to look over the situation personally, as the country speaks for itself, and on the first and third Tuesdays of each month Home-seekers' tickets are offered at rate of one fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip. Four daily trains from St. Louis. Free reclining chair cars.

Write us and we will furnish free descriptive literature and further information regarding our wonderful territory.

H. C. TOWNSEND,
General Passenger and Ticket Agent,
Iron Mountain Route, St. Louis, Mo.

The Man Who Thinks

He can buy better or cheaper groceries elsewhere makes a great mistake. We sell none but the best; we buy none but the best. Come and see us and let's get acquainted, and while here ask to see a box of Dr. Clark's Medicated Toilet Soap, seven bars for 25 cents.

Ashby & Livingston

We will give you a dollar's worth for a dollar

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. *E. H. L.*
Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months. This signature, on every box, 25c.

A Great Thing for Hopkins County.

We all know that Hopkins county is one of the best counties in the State. Its progress has been remarkable and we can with confidence look forward to greater progress and development. The future is indeed bright from a business point of view. With the opening up of several new railroads, and the establishment in Madisonville or other towns of the county of manufacturing institutions of various kinds, all of which will be attracted here by reason of our competing lines of railroad. Low rate of taxation and unequal facilities to furnish good labor at reasonable rates.

We are reliably informed that at least two of the new projected railroads will certainly be constructed, and this will be of great benefit to our county. We are glad to see this progressive movement. The people of Hopkins county are just as good as live anywhere on earth.

Another matter that will help our county is the fact that the outside world is learning that our soil is adapted for all kinds of crops, and that varied crops can be raised to advantage, and with a good profit to the farmer, and new people are coming into our county and prices of real estate and farms are advancing. This in itself is a sure sign of prosperity and progress. As yet prices of real estate and farms in this county are low to what they will be in the future after the great development opens up which will be the natural effect from the opening up of the new railroads.

Another great advantage of Hopkins county is the small number of complainers, or what are known as knackers. It is true that we have a few, and the people generally ought to shame the knackers. Hopkins county is no place for knackers or complainers.

Another great advantage of Hopkins county (especially so far as attracting outside capital is concerned) is our great number of churches and schools. People like to come to places where the residents believe in and practice morality and godliness. We want more churches and more educational institutions, and that we will have more of them is a certainty, as the people are realizing very fast the great advantages of these great helps.

Speaking of great helps to our county, do you know that the Young Men's Christian Association building about to be built at Madisonville will be one of the greatest helps to our county? No one can estimate the great good this building will do to this county, simply from a business standpoint. People looking for new homes always want to know about the morals of the people, and we can all point to the new Y. M. C. A. building as a standard for the morals of the people of this county.

People must be right morally before such things as churches, schools and Y. M. C. A. buildings are possible. This building will be a monument to the morality and progressiveness of the people of Hopkins county. God only can tell the great good that will be done in leading the young men of our county to clean, godly lives.

As the young men of our county go, so will the county go, and this Y. M. C. A. building will serve as a beacon light to guide our young men aright. This building will no doubt be the pride of every man and woman who has any love for the young men of our county, and all of us should look upon it as a great privilege to help in this great work.

Every man and woman in our county who is proud of our county and believes in its moral advancement should at once seek the opportunity to help in the great work of the Y. M. C. A. building at Madisonville, as this building will be for the protection of the young men of our county. The committee are needing help. Bids for the erection of this handsome and commodious building were received by the committee Monday, and it is expected that work will commence at once.

All who wish to help in this great work can do so by seeing or addressing any member of the county committee or the county secretary. Below we give you the names of the committee and secretary and hope the good people will respond quickly and liberally:

I. Bailey, R. P. Shacklett, G. W. Chapman, R. C. O'Bryant, Ed. Thompson, A. D. Melton, A. Johnson, T. E. Finley, R. M. Hall, R. P. Hodge, W. L. Gordon, Madisonville; Frank A. Blanks, Morfons Gap; Roland Crabtree, Old Salem; D. C. Morrow, J. D. Bobbitt, Nebo; W. H. Weir, Bob Gentry, Hanson; J. McEuen, St. Charles; A. E. Orton, Dawson; A. E. Hill, Manito; F. Whitmer, Elm Grove.

B. R. ASHBY, Co. Sec.

Officers of Election.

Following are the officers appointed by the county board of Election Commission for Hopkins county:

No. 1—White Plains—T. H. Robinson, N. W. Stanley, judges; Joe Clark, clerk; Frank Sisk, sheriff.

No. 2—Nortonville—Chas. A. Oates, Sam Woodward, judges; Elmer Ferguson, clerk; Waller Hamby, sheriff.

No. 3—Mortons Gap—H. B. Martin, Ben T. Robinson, judges; E. W. Sisk, clerk; C. H. Sisk, sheriff.

No. 4—St. Charles—S. C. Harlan, Grady Hampton, judges; D. Martin, clerk; Wm. Lacy, sheriff.

No. 5—Lake Earlington—William Bradley, Harry Corey, judges; W. R. Coyle, clerk; Lee Oldham, sheriff.

No. 6—N. E. Earlington—Dan Evans, Henry McDowell, judges; Frank Rash, clerk; W. A. Keown, sheriff.

No. 7—Barnesley—George Ashley, John Wilson, judges; Peter Morgan, clerk; J. W. Maxwell, sheriff.

No. 8—Court House—Jack Shanks, J. W. Pritchett, judges; Yeatman Johnson, clerk; J. H. Fox, sheriff.

No. 9—Elk—Chas. Slaton, Claude McKinley, judges; T. E. Finley, clerk; George Rash, sheriff.

No. 10—Antow—Geo. Crumbaker, Dan Jamieson, judges; C. Webb, clerk; James Ashby, sheriff.

No. 11—E. Hanson—W. H. Weir, Bob Hewlett, judges; Jos. D. Haywood, clerk; Henry Ashby, sheriff.

No. 12—W. Hanson—Carl Blanks, Jos. Clayton, judges; J. W. Brown, clerk; Thomas Wilson, sheriff.

No. 13—Old Salem—Ed. Turley, Saloma Presley, judges; Wm. Burk, clerk; C. B. Eastwood, sheriff.

No. 14—N. Nebo—W. M. Porter, Bob Austin, judges; Wallace Barron, clerk; Lonnie Higdon, sheriff.

No. 15—S. Nebo—B. L. Gooch, J. J. King, judges; J. L. Rodgers, clerk; B. L. Gooch, sheriff.

No. 16—Dalton—John Peyton, John Dorris, judges; C. F. Egbert, clerk; Leland Cullen, sheriff.

No. 17—Silent Run—R. A.

Trent, S. A. Fraser, judges; John King, clerk; Sam Clark, sheriff.

No. 18—Charleston—A. L. Poe, Jim Thomas, judges; Ben Earle, clerk; T. G. Chappel, sheriff.

No. 19—Dawson—T. W. Clark, Elbert Coates, judges; W. M. Rice, clerk; J. E. Day, sheriff.

No. 20—Haley—N. A. Poole, Sweeney, Walter Franklin, judges; John Harland, clerk; Al Hamby, sheriff.

No. 21—Mill—Everett Warner, I. J. Tucker, judges; Everett Finley, clerk; Eugene Morton, sheriff.

No. 22—Ira M. Hanner, Ed. Carroll, judges; E. D. Young, clerk; H. G. Coleman, sheriff.

No. 23—Manito—J. L. Simms, A. W. Higdon, judges; A. E. Hill, clerk; David Buchanan, sheriff.

No. 24—Richland—Ernest Finley, Geo. H. Russell, judges; L. V. Lynch, clerk; Thos. J. Jones, sheriff.

No. 25—Ashby—Joe Spicer, D. W. LeMoos, judges; J. E. Hartford, clerk; Rufus Kerr, sheriff.

No. 26—Hecla—Jas. Greer, Harvey Graham, judges; John M. Morgan, clerk; John Humble, sheriff.

For Thin, Poor Blood

You can trust a medicine tested 60 years! Sixty years of experience, think of that! Experience with Ayer's Sarsaparilla; the original Sarsaparilla; the strongest Sarsaparilla; the Sarsaparilla the doctors endorse for this blood, weak nerves, general debility.

Put even this grand old medicine cannot do the best work of the liver is inactive and the blood impure. For the best result, fill while taking the Sarsaparilla. The liver will quickly respond and so will the bowels.

Made by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. and London, England. **Ayer's** Sarsaparilla. **HAIR VIGOR.** **ACNE CURE.** **CHERRY PECTORAL.**

CRAZY INDIANA MURDERER

Man Who Killed Wife and Babies Will Be Sent to Insane Asylum.

Vevay, Ind., Sept. 24.—George Ford, who murdered his wife and three children near here Thursday morning, made a full confession to the authorities.

At the inquest before Mayor Cotton, three physicians and eight neighbors of Ford testified that he had shown symptoms of insanity for a year. The examiners returned a verdict of insanity. Ford will be sent to the Central Insane asylum in Indianapolis.

TRAVELERS' REST BURNED

Historic Kentucky Mansion, Built by Isaac Shelby, Destroyed by Fire.

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 25.—"Travelers' Rest," the mansion of Isaac Shelby, first governor of Kentucky, built in 1785, near Shelby City, has been destroyed by fire.

Many a distinguished man has been a guest in the home, which was one of the most magnificent in the State. It was the property of Isaac Shelby, a great-grandson of the soldier-statesman.

A Kindness Shown.

Howard J. Braselton and family spent last week at Crabtree. They were royally entertained by the good people of that pleasant community. Each night Mr. Braselton preached at the school house to large audiences. The Crabtree Mining Company has generously donated a lot and \$800 for the erection of a church building, and by next spring it is hoped to have this completed and the church organized. A flourishing Sunday school was formed last Sunday with Mr. Walter G. Wright as superintendent. As a token of their appreciation of his services the people of the community presented Mr. Braselton with a handsome roll top desk and chair for his study, for which he is profoundly grateful.

It pays to advertise in THE BEE.

Buy Your Fall Clothing Next Week

(AND BUY IT FROM

The Rochester Salvage Co.,

EVANSVILLE, IND.

Excursion rates on all railroads and price of tickets refunded on all purchases of \$20 or over, within a radius of 50 miles.

Attending a Sale Like

This Means Much to You.

Rochester Salvage Co.,

307 Main Street.

Evansville, Ind.

ROCKEFELLER, JR., MUST RETIRE

Will Probably Never Return to the Financial World of Wall Street.

FEAR TO MANY MILLIONS, ALSO TO ACUTE DYSPEPSIA

His Life a Burden, and All the Wealth of Standard Oil Can Not Bring Back His Broken Health—Life From an Active Business Standpoint, Is Over For Him.

New York, Sept. 25.—It is announced in a semi-official way that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., will probably never return to the financial world of Wall Street, which he entered 15 years ago, when 23 years old, fresh from Brown university, backed by his father's wealth and the Standard Oil Co.



John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

The younger Rockefeller is suffering from acute dyspepsia. It is a trouble that is inherited, partly, for the elder Rockefeller for years has been tormented by stomach trouble, but its acute development began three years ago in the guise of an October rain, in which "Boxwood," the beautiful summer home of the elder Rockefeller, was destroyed by fire near Tarrytown.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., tried hard to save the property, and contracted a severe cold in the effort. Since then he has tried to resume the swing of his financial work, only to find the burden too hard. The fact that there is no change for the better is evidenced by the announcement that the young man will sail soon for a winter abroad.

Those in confidential relations with young Mr. Rockefeller say the ailment is not dangerous, but of the wearing type that makes life a burden, and that all the millions of the Rockefellers can not bring back to the son his broken health.

Earlington now has a Democratic Club with the following officers: Dr. N. G. Mothershead, president; J. M. Victory, 1st vice president; James Head, 2nd vice president, and Jesse Phillips, secretary and treasurer. The members will wear buttons with the inscription "E. D. C."

Democratic Speaking.

Judge J. F. Gordon and Everett Jennings, of Madisonville, will speak at the Opera House Saturday night in the interest of the Democratic party. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend.

Pay up or go to Jail

I have been instructed to collect all fines and clear up the books. All parties so indebted to the city must pay up at once, work it out or go to jail.

J. T. BARNETT, City Marshal.

Pure Oil.

Oilene is the best oil made and sold at the same price as cheap oil is sold for. Try it and if not satisfied come back and get your money.

L. E. McEVEN.

Eastman Kodaks.

Keep in mind we are handling Eastman Kodaks and supplies. Every thing you need in the Kodak line at W. C. Hollinger & Son's, Madisonville, Ky.

LOST—A solid gold cuff button with small diamond in center. Also one gum coat. Finder will receive reward by returning same to Dr. C. B. Johnson.

Young Printers' Opportunity.

The largest bank printing and supply house in the world offers permanent employment and training for young men who have had two or more years' experience in newspaper or job offices. We pay good wages from the start, and look after the welfare of apprentices both in and out of working hours. Model plant and ideal surroundings in one of America's most beautiful cities. An "open shop," not "union," but paying skilled workmen more than union scale. Write for further particulars, giving character, reference and name of last or present employer. Address: A. M. GLOSBRENNER, Supt., LEVY BROS. & CO., (U. S. Bank Note Co.), Indianapolis, Ind.

Foley's Honey and Tar

heals lungs and stops the cough.

TELEPHONE GROWTH.

The Cumberland Telephone & Telegraph Company has issued statement of its business for the month of August, and the increase in the number of subscribers is shown as follows:

Number Subscribers August 1, 1905	131,334
Number added during month	2,963
Number discontinued	791
Net increase	133,125
Total Subscribers August 31, 1905	133,125

DR. MOFFETT'S TEETHINA

(TEETHING POWDERS) Cures Cholera Infantum, Diarrhoea, Dysentery, and the Bowel Troubles of Children of Any Age. Aids Digestion, Regularizes the Bowels, Strengthens the Child and MAKES TEETHING EASY.

Costs only 25c at Druggists, or mail 25c to C. J. MOFFETT, M. D., St. Louis, Mo. Mother! Hesitate no longer, but save the health and life of your child, as thousands have done, by giving these powders. TEETHINA is easily given and quickly counteracts and overcomes the effects of the summer's heat upon teething children.

It Pays to Advertise in THE BEE.

NEBO NOTES.

Mrs. A. T. Roberts of Mississippi is visiting the family of Mr. J. T. Roberts and will remain some time.

Will Langley, of Providence, visited his parents Saturday.

One of our citizens was held up and his money demanded one night last week. We are requested not to reveal the names at present he does not wish any publicity at this time.

There was to be a farmers meeting at the court house Saturday night, as to the result we cannot say as we were not present.

Quite a number of our people went to Madisonville Saturday to be present at the opening of the campaign. From the appearance of things at this time the Republicans are going to make the hottest political fight ever made in this county and they hope they may win.

A certain gentleman about the color of a new saddle says the Democrats have solicited his help and offered him fifty dollars per month to electioneer for them.

Mrs. C. S. Hoffman went to Madisonville Thursday afternoon and returned the same evening.

Ira King was in Nebo yesterday afternoon.

Mabel Craig was here Saturday.

R. P. O. Hill attended church here Sunday.

Charley Parish attended meeting here Sunday.

H. F. Porter left last Thursday for Texas with the intention of buying land and will be gone about a month.

W. B. Davis has gone west and will be gone about twenty-one days.

Tobacco is all in the house and coal hauling and sowing wheat and grass is the employment of the farming population at this time.

The work on Chris Hoffman's house is about finished.

There has been some trouble among our colored neighbor. Its seems that a difficulty sprang up between Tom Crow and Ambrose Winstead, in which Tom drew a pistol and succeeded in scaring Winstead badly. We hear that they had a regular round of fist-cuffs at Rose Creek mines but no one seems to have suffered much and peace reigns at present.

The meeting which has been in progress at the C. P. church for some days, closed Wednesday night. Bro. J. F. Price who has been conducting the meeting returned to his home in Marion Thursday.

Bro. J. L. Price filled his regular appointment at the C. P. church last Sunday which was his last appointment for the year. It is more than likely that the church will retain his services for another year as he is very popular with the members as well as those who do not belong to the church.

HECLA NOTES.

Rev. Crockett filled his regular appointment at the church last Sunday.

Mrs. Addie Hampton and daughter, Miss Josie, who have been the guest of Mrs. Jas. Greer, returned to their home at Bakers Station on Saturday last.

Mr. James Jennings was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Jno. Longstaff, at Greenbrier, on last Saturday and Sunday.

Little Clarence Stokes, the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stokes, accidentally shot himself through the hand last Monday while playing with a loaded revolver. His injuries though painful are not serious.

Miss Gracie Spence is quite ill this week.

Miss Lou Wicks has returned from an extended visit to relatives at Crofton.

Mrs. Jno. Longstaff, of Greenbrier, is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. W. P. Jennings.

Miss Ethel Porter, of Madisonville, was here Saturday in the interest of her music class.

IN SHADOW OF VESUVIUS.

Scenes and Incidents of Everyday Life Among the Neapolitans.

Naples is a city of types. Where elsewhere one or two, or half a score or half a hundred quaint figures might attract here every member of that populus that surges through the Abasco Porto and its neighboring streets carries material for the pen, the brush, or the scalpel of the sociologist, writes Minnie J. Reynolds, in Four-Track News.

In and out of the crowded street wander a thousand peripatetic vendors. There is a water seller, who sells all sorts of drinks at a penny a glass. Indeed the lemonade is but a farthing; and, though all corners drink from the same glass, the water is cold and the juice of a lemon, picked that morning, is squeezed into the glass. The Neapolitan has no use for plain water as a beverage. He wants it flavored, and the splendid water supply which the city government has put in makes no difference with his tastes.

There is no need for milk inspection in Naples. Cows and goats wander amicably through the streets, stopping at the doors of patrons to be milked; and the goat man even drives his amiable little beast upstairs to serve second-story customers. One of the idioms of the populace to express poverty is *passa la vacca*; "The cow passes"; that is, there is no money to buy milk, a serious matter in a land of innumerable babies.

Mystery.

"Confound it, sir!" caringly cried a hypocritical summer boarder, addressing the genial proprietor of the Palace Ice Cream Parlor, in Prantytown. "See here, what I have found in my ice cream—it looks like a bunch of white hairs!"

"So it does, for a fact; but I don't understand how it can possibly be whiter," was the reply, "for we make that 'ice cream with shaved ice.'—Fluck."

Bad News Finally Reached.

St. Louis, Sept. 25.—At Clayton, Mo., Deputy Sheriff A. J. Shores ended an alley at the rear of his residence, in response to a woman's scream. There he saw his wife struggling with a negro. He fired, and the negro ran. Deputy Sheriff Bode also joined in the chase, and fired two shots. The negro was brought down, with a shot in the neck, which is believed to be fatal. He is Bob Taylor, an ex-convict.

Fatal Explosion in Dye Works.

St. Louis, Sept. 25.—While William C. Schoettel, proprietor of the South Side dye works, 322 South Broadway, was testing a new chemical cleaning machine, the gasoline by which the apparatus was driven exploded. Schoettel's three-year-old son Willie and his assistant, Frank Sues, 19 years old, were burned, the child dying in a few hours. Schoettel escaped with painful burns about the face and neck.

The Old, Old Kerosene Story.

St. Louis, Sept. 25.—Mrs. Harry Klippman, wife of Herman Klippman, died at her home in the rear of 2462 De Kalb street as the result of injuries received which followed her attempt to kindle a fire in the kitchen stove with kerosene.

Not That Kind.

Mrs. Cafferty—Of wud loike t' git a pair o' shoes fer me bye, son.
Clark—Yes, madam, French kid?
"No, begorra, Irish."—N. Y. Times.

REALLY CAUSE FOR WONDER

Infrequency of Confusion of Words of Similar Meaning in Writing English.

When we take into consideration the millions of times in which lay and literate are confused in popular speech, and the petty number of instances of such confusion that can be gleaned from the most exhaustive study of all our great authors, we recognize, writes Prof. T. R. Lounsbury, in Harper's Magazine, what it is that constitutes that consensus of which Quintilian speaks as the authority to which we all have to submit.

No better proof indeed is there of the right to rule which inheres in the collective body of great authors than the fact that so few errors of this sort occur in the heat of composition or pass unchallenged in revision. The wonder must always be, not that they happen, but that they happen so rarely. Least of all should linguistic studies make their appearance, if they do appear, a matter of reproach, when we find a similar confusion between set and sit in the writings of a professional philologist. The late George Perkins Marsh was one of the foremost students of the former generation; his works did more than furnish instruction; they were an inspiration.

Yet in the second of his lectures on the English language he speaks of a person giving "a cluck with his mouth" not unlike the note of a setting hen. One would naturally suppose that a linguistic scholar, who was in addition a stern critic of usage, ought to know sooner than anyone else that, though anybody can set a hen, the hen herself sits. The confusion of the two verbs is, however, so common in conversation that it is liable at any time to appear in print. The only thing remarkable about the example just given is that it should occur where it does.

Queer Colorado Coal.

One of Colorado's greatest discoveries in the form of innovation in coal is interesting experts and scientists in that state, where a deposit four and a half miles in thickness has been prospected for two miles in extent and has yielded coal in the strikingly peculiar form of little cubes and hexagon-shaped columns. It separates easily, the seams give off little dirt or dust. It burns with a blue flame, retains heat a long time, and makes little ash. It breaks to a small nut size and is considered suitable for hard coal burners and grates. Many regard the new coal as one of the most valuable finds in this almost unknown empire of riches.

London's Consumption of Ice.

London uses in one way or another quite 200,000 tons of ice a year, and just at present is consuming considerably over 1,000 tons a day. Although a great deal of ice is made artificially, most of that consumed here is natural and Norwegian. The Norwegian ice crop in an average winter varies from half a million to 650,000 tons. At least half of this comes to the United Kingdom, the rest going to the continent.

Banker Seriously Injured.

Linneus, Mo., Sept. 25.—Judge E. G. Feitz, president of the Citizens' bank here, was probably fatally hurt in a runaway. His skull was fractured and three ribs broken.

Neck Broken By Fall.

St. Louis, Sept. 25.—Bryan Tighe, aged 60, fell down the cellar steps, and broke his neck.

TOWN SHORT ON NIGHTIES

Community That Abhorred the Trills and Furrows of Modern Progress.

Nazareth, Northampton county, Pa., is close to nature. It is a settlement of Moravians and Mennonites, with a cemetery and ancient buildings thrown in for good measure. It is content to live the simple life, and abhors the innovations and frills of what is popularly called progress, says the Philadelphia Telegraph.

A Philadelphian of veracity returned the other day from a vacation spent in the quaint old town. He gave a convincing illustration of the simplicity of existence in the Northampton settlement.

"When I unpacked my grip at the inn before retiring for the night I learned I had omitted to include my pajamas. Looking out of the window, which commanded a view of the main street, I saw the lights of one of the two general stores which the place boasts. A few minutes later I confronted the proprietor. Suspecting that Nazareth might shy at pajamas, I decided to let the town down easy, and said:

"I want a night shirt."

"The storekeeper appeared temporarily dumfounded, but finally a light dawned on him. 'You mean a white shirt?'"

"No, I mean a night shirt. A shirt to sleep in."

"Friend," said the storekeeper, "I don't keep night shirts. Maybe Jones, down the street, may have one."

"While covering the distance to Jones' store," said the author of the story, "I soliloquized on life in Nazareth after a fashion not wholly flattering to the town. But Jones seemed up to date, and hope revived within me."

"I need a night shirt and was told you might have one in stock, and answered: 'I've got one of my own. Mary's got one, too.'"

It ought, perhaps, to again be stated that the returned sojourner's veracity is not open to question. He added: "Controlling my inclination to laugh in the storekeeper's face, I remarked:

"Of course, I wouldn't presume to ask you to sell me your own or Mary's shirt, much less request the loan of either. I find that I have come to this town without a shirt to sleep in, and I desire to buy one."

"Sorry, but I don't believe there are a half dozen night shirts in the town," said Jones, starting to put out the lights.

Bomb-Throwing in China.

Peking, Sept. 25.—A bomb exploded inside a private car at the Peking railway station, carrying one of the four missions ordered abroad to study foreign political methods. Four minor officials and the bomb-thrower were killed and 20 injured. Among the latter were Tsai Tohe and Wu Ting-fang, former minister to the United States.

Will Find Him Ready.

Santa Fe, N. M., Sept. 25.—As a result of repeated warnings that his examination by political enemies is only a question of time, Gov. Miguel Otero has converted the executive mansion into an arsenal. "Let 'em come," he says.

Worst Desert Tracts.

The Australian government has organized an expedition to explore the region between Lake Eyre and the boundary of Queensland. This section is said to be one of the worst desert tracts in the world.

LAWS MADE TO BE OBEYED

Manufacturers and Contractors in New York May Learn This.

Charged With Importing Labor in Violation of the Alien Contract Labor Law.

New York, Sept. 25.—After eight months of careful preparation, the United States district attorney of this district will, according to reliable authority, cause the arrest of eleven heads of manufacturing and contracting concerns of this city on warrants charging them with having conspired, through the medium of an employers' association, to violate the contract labor law by the importation of foreign workmen. The penalty of conviction is a fine of not less than \$1,000 nor more than \$10,000 or imprisonment for not more than two years.

Makes of Investigation.

It is understood that the department of commerce and labor is directing the prosecution, and has, through its own agents, assisted by operators of the secret service, prepared the case against the accused. This has involved many months of investigation, and also the keeping, since January last, of four men, English ice setters, at Ellis island. It is upon the evidence of these four men, backed by an array of corroborative depositions, that the government chiefly relies.

The Evidence in the Case.

The evidence in the case goes back to the lockout by the Tile, Grate & Mantle association, an employers' organization of the mosaic and encaustic tile layers and helpers of New York and vicinity on August 6 of last year. To make the lockout a success, it is charged the employers' association sent one of its number to England and caused advertisements to appear in papers in England and Germany offering the masons \$5 per day for eight hours' labor in the United States. Fifty workmen, it is alleged, were imported to the United States at the instance of the eleven accused, and were instructed to swear falsely when questioned at Ellis island by the immigration officials as to their reasons for coming to America, and especially to swear that they had as yet no employment in this country.

It is also said that the men were furnished with the address of one of the accused and ordered to report to him.

Discharged English Workmen.

Two weeks after the men were imported, the lockout being a success, it is alleged, the accused caused the English workmen to be discharged on the ground that they were not familiar with American tools or the method of working in this country, and were therefore useless. Some of these men got home as best they could, but four of them carried their grievances to agents of the department of commerce and labor and rendered information on which an investigation was based.

Since then they have been under detention at the immigrant station at Ellis island.

Three Hundred Conversations.

Louisiana, Mo., Sept. 25.—The revival being conducted here by Rev. French Oliver, of Chicago, has already resulted in 300 conversions, and the attendance averages 2,500. All churches are joining in the services.

Clinton (Ill.) Ice Plant Burned.

Clinton, Ill., Sept. 25.—Fire destroyed the ice and cold storage plant here, entailing a loss of \$15,000.

Blind Headache

"About a year ago," writes Mrs. Mattie Allen, of 1123 Broadway, Augusta, Ga., "I suffered with blind sick headaches and backaches, and could get no relief until I tried

WINE OF CARDUI

A Non-Intoxicating Female Tonic

I immediately commenced to improve, and now I feel like a new woman, and wish to recommend it to all sick women, for I know that it will cure them as it did me."

Cardui is a pure, medicinal extract of vegetable herbs, which relieves female pains, regulates female functions, tones up female organs to a proper state of health. Try it for your trouble. Every drugist sells it in \$1.00 bottles.

WRITE US FREELY.

We want you to write us freely and frankly, about any trouble you are having, or any ailment you are suffering from. We will send you a bottle of Cardui, and you can see for yourself how it will cure you. We will send you a bottle of Cardui, and you can see for yourself how it will cure you. We will send you a bottle of Cardui, and you can see for yourself how it will cure you.

A DAILY PAPER FREE?

Well, not exactly free, but the next thing to it. What do you think of this offer? **THE BEE and the**

CHICAGO NATIONAL DAILY REVIEW

—FOR ONLY—

\$1.50 A YEAR!

This offer is open for a limited time only. We can't tell how long we shall have an opportunity to give you such a bargain, so come early.

Pay up your arrearsages and a year in advance, and for only 50 cents additional we send you a daily newspaper for one year. Think of it!

The CHICAGO NATIONAL DAILY REVIEW is a phenomenal success. It is a four-page, seven-column paper, printed in large type, on good quality of paper. Started in January, 1905, it already has thousands of subscribers, and it intends to add thousands more in the next few weeks by means of an arrangement with THE BEE and other newspapers, such as we have outlined above.

The CHICAGO NATIONAL DAILY REVIEW is published every week day in the year and contains all the news that's worth remembering. It has a complete market report, excellent reading matter for the family, condensed and readable reports of the world's news, and every day gives its readers a Magazine Article by one of the high class special writers on its staff.

Remember that the regular price of the CHICAGO NATIONAL DAILY REVIEW is One Dollar per year. For a limited time only, all new subscribers to THE BEE who pay a year in advance and all old subscribers who pay arrearsages and a year in advance can get the REVIEW for only 50 cents additional.

Don't Wait. Now is the time to get a Good Daily

Newspaper for the Smallest Price Ever Offered.

It Pays to Advertise in THE BEE.



EVANSVILLE

AND RETURN

Merchants' Gala Week

Grand Fall Opening

WHY NOT DO YOUR SHOPPING

IN EVANSVILLE?

Where you will find the largest assortment of most beautiful fall merchandise

CORNER 2d to 7th

Come to the Metropolis of Southern Indiana.

Have a Good Time, and Save Money.

Amusements of All Kinds Have Been Provided.

175 Merchants Have

Joined Hands.

Evansville and its many stores will look their best. Streets and Stores will be elaborately illuminated and decorated.

The Bee

PAUL M. MOORE,
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.
JAMES E. FAWCETT,
ASSOCIATE EDITOR & BUSINESS MGR.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.....\$1.00
Six months......50
Three Months......25
Single Copies......5
Special rates for clubs and
other orders.

Correspondents wanted in all parts
of the county. Address us for particu-
lars.

Telephone No. 47.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 28, 1905.

POLITICAL AND

PRIVATE HONESTY.

Will the day ever come when public opinion will refuse to be led by or to tolerate the sort of politician who is a liar and a lawbreaker during the political campaign and essays to pose as an honest man and a good citizen during other months of the year? In Kentucky, indeed, with an election every year, such an one has little time in which to divorce himself from his peculiar political practices. The time is short in which he may practice virtue, for sometimes a campaign covers the entire twelve months of the year, and there is at least ground for fear that his hand may lose its cunning in his periodical return to the path of rectitude, and he be discovered and branded at his true worth.

Mr. Henry Watterson, in the course of an editorial in the Courier-Journal the other day, wrote:

"In the heat of party combat many things are declaimed which later on will not bear dispassionate scrutiny. Although a vicious, it has come to be a tacit, understanding that men may say and do that in politics which they would not say or do in private life. Certain rebates are, therefore, allowed after the event to such discrepancies by the public judgment, or let us rather put it, by the leniency of public sentiment."

Vicious is the right word, but we do not believe the practice has come to stay. We believe that the day will come, and that the tendency is in that direction now, when the vicious political demagogue will be valued at his true worth by a sufficient number of people to retire him to a privacy where he will do the least harm to the people and the community in which he lives.

Let us speed the day.

WHISKY AND CORPORATIONS.

The leading dailies are discussing the decreased consumption of whiskey in the United States. One couldn't discover this by going to the county seat, but the figures of Commissioner Yerkes' report for the fiscal year show that 704,040 gallons less of whiskey were consumed in the United States in 1904 than in 1903. These are surprising figures. Some strong influence is at work and it is not the platform orator. It may be treason to say so this near to an election, but it has been discovered that many corporations and other employers of labor are in this real reformers and public benefactors.

Upon the decreased consumption of whiskey the New York Sun has this to say:

"A growing understanding of the danger of even moderate indulgence in 'hard' liquor and an increasing tendency on the part of employers to demand practical abstinence from drink among their employees account for the present demand for comparatively innocuous drinks and the decrease in the sales of the more powerful stimulants."

"A very large number of the wage-earners in America, by the terms of their contracts with their employers, are bound to abstain from intoxicants, keep out of saloons, and lead lives of temperance and sobriety. This number is increasing, naturally as corporations realize the danger involved in committing important tasks to men with fuddled minds. Competition carries on a temper-

ance crusade of its own, for the drinking-man learns that he is not as valuable to his employer as his non-drinking shopmate. When the time comes to lay off a portion of the working force the total abstainer is not the first to go. His work may be done no better than that of the others, but he is more dependable and thus more valuable to his employer."

The citizens of the Maniotown precinct will vote at the coming election in November to determine "whether or not they wish cattle of the horse kind, cow kind, sheep kind and hog kind to run at large in said district as now established." It is always a mark of progress and prosperity in a farming district when cattle are kept within bounds instead of finding their living by running at large. We know nothing of the sentiment upon this question in the Maniotown district but the movement is in the line of progress.

There are some very capable people hereabouts who are finding considerable difficulty and some diversion in the effort to apply to themselves the good, old adage, "paddle your own canoe."

The timpest question now agitating the mind of the local sportsman: "Can 'oo trim the skiff?"

NEW STRIKE BREAKERS

Four Big Elephants Rescue a Mail Wagon.

(New York Sun.)

The contractor who handle Uncle Sam's mail delivery in this city added four strike breakers to their list yesterday. The strikers are greatly discouraged over the new recruits and bemoan the fact that the "spirit of courtesy prevents their assembling the new helpers for the four recruits are ladies, enormous beauties of strenuous proportions. A mail wagon stuck in the mud at Forty-second street and Sixth avenue last night. Policeman Fogarty, who was acting as guard to the driver of the stalled wagon, grew tired of fruitless efforts to dislodge the vehicle. Seized with a bright idea, he borrowed four elephants from the Hippodrome. To them fell the duty of succeeding where all else had failed. The work in hand was shown them, and with a muttered grunt Lena, Leo, Ada and Jeanie gave a tug and the wagon was whisked from the mud like a toy.

LITTLE ONE
ONE SOLID SORE

Covered With Scales and Scabs
From Head to Foot—Doctors and
All Other Remedies Fail—Skin
Now Smooth and Clear.

ANOTHER WONDERFUL
CURE BY CUTICURA

Writing under date of Sept. 7, 1904, Mrs. Mattie Shaffer, of Cumberland, Miss., says: "Some time ago I ordered and received your wonderful Cuticura Remedies, which I used on my little one afflicted with wonderful results. I had tried many other remedies without any benefit whatever, and Cuticura came to the rescue when my doctors and all other remedies had failed. One doctor pronounced it scrofula, the other eczema. The little one was one solid sore, with scales and scabs from head to foot, when I started using Cuticura Soap and Ointment. The result was wonderful, and now my baby's face and body are smooth and clear."

(Signed) Mrs. Mattie Shaffer.

THE DUTY OF MOTHERS

At the First Sign of Disfiguring Humors Is to Use Cuticura.

Every child born into the world with an inherited tendency to tormenting, disfiguring humors of the skin and scalp, becomes an object of the most tender solicitude, not only because of its suffering, but because of the dread that the disfigurement is to be lifelong and mar its future happiness and prosperity. Hence, the duty of mothers of such afflicted children is to see that they are well cared for, the best, the most effective treatment available. The Cuticura Treatment, consisting of warm baths with Cuticura Soap and gentle anointings with Cuticura Ointment, has been found to be the best, in childhood, for such humors, and economical.

For Sale.

One hundred and fifty feet. Good building lot in good neighborhood. Will sell cheap. J. E. FAWCETT.

The - Fall - Campaign
SIGNALS THE APPROACH OF WINTERProvide Yourself With a
'Kuppenheimer'
SUIT AND OVERCOAT

AND RIDE IN THE BANDWAGON.

GOOD dressers no longer look to the merchant tailor as the only scientific clothes maker. Since the establishing of the "Kuppenheimer" line of ready tailored garments for men these clothes have pleased thousands who have been patrons of the merchant tailor. Since that time "Kuppenheimer" clothes have maintained the highest standard of excellence in style and workmanship. If you have bought unsatisfactory clothes try a "Kuppenheimer" suit this fall.



BAILEY & CO.

THE BIG BUSY STORE

MADISONVILLE - KENTUCKY.

THE
Fay-Sholes Typewriter

The Standard of the World.

The very best of everything in the Typewriter line at the least money.

Special Rates of Over-hauls for the next Thirty days.

United Typewriter Co.

Phone 936. 214 Upper 2nd St.

EVANSVILLE, IND.

Annual Fall Festival

EVANSVILLE, INDIANA

OCTOBER 2 TO 7

Free Concerts Morning and Afternoon by Strouse's High Art Band and Warren's Military Band.

MAMMOTH HIPPODROME

And GRAND FIREWORKS DISPLAY Each Night at the Ball Park

5 BICKETT FAMILY 5 IN THEIR WORLD-RENOUNDED COASTING AND FLYING ACT

THE WORLD'S 8-CORNALLS-8 MALE AND FEMALE BEST

ADGIE and Her Genuine Jungle-Bred African Lions

3-GROTESQUE ZELLERS-3

COMEDY AERIAL ACROBATS

5-Connors Family-5

Greatest Tumblers and Leapers in the World

GRAND DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS

TO CONCLUDE

EACH NIGHT'S PERFORMANCE

20 SET PIECES AND A MAMMOTH FINALE 300 FEET LONG

Grand Concert Each Night by the Combined Bands of Forty Musicians

General Admission, 50 Cents, Children 25 Cents, 2,000 Free Seats

Free seats attractions will be given in the open air on a platform 600 feet erected in the Ballpark and the Park will be illuminated with 50 arc lights.

ADMISSION TO THE HIPPODROME

General Admission, 50 Cents, Children 25 Cents, 2,000 Free Seats

Free seats attractions will be given in the open air on a platform 600 feet erected in the Ballpark and the Park will be illuminated with 50 arc lights.

5000 TELEGRAPHERS

NEEDED

Annually to fill the new positions created by Railroad and Telegraph Companies. We

are now accepting MEN AND LADIES of good habits to

LEARN TELEGRAPHY

AND R. R. ACCOUNTING

We furnish 75 per cent. of the Operators and Station Agents in America. Our schools are the largest exclusive Telegraph Schools in THE WORLD. Established 20 years and endorsed by all leading Railway Companies.

We receive a large number of every student to furnish him or her a position within ten days to six months in States west of the Rocky Mountains, or from 12 to 18 months in States east of the Rockies. Immediately upon graduation.

Students can enter at any time. No vacation. For full particulars, send your name with reference to the following:

The Morse School of Telegraphy

Cincinnati, Ohio. Toledo, N. Y.

Albany, N. Y. Philadelphia, Pa.

San Francisco, Cal.

ORIGINATED BY DICKENS.

"Do Others of Them Will Do You"

Not a Modern Americanism, as Supposed.

When a new catch phrase or sentiment finds entrance these days and is immediately taken up by every mouth and "periodical" in the land, we are prone to boast of the civilization that has discovered something new and "pat." However, it would be better before our boasts are made to glance through a Chaucer, Shakespeare or Dickens to learn if the very same thing has not been said before.

It may come as a shock to many to know that the seemingly modern Americanism, "Do others of them will do you?" is an Americanism at all, and moreover that it was remarked in a dinner conversation between J. M. Chuzzlewit and his father many years ago in the eleventh chapter of "Martin Chuzzlewit."

"There's another thing that is not easily overdone, father," remarked Jonas after a short silence.

"What's that?" asked the father, grinning already in anticipation.

"A bargain," said the son, "I've the rule for bargains—'Do other men, for they would do you.' That's the true business precept. All others are counterfeits."

The delighted father applauded this sentiment to the echo; and was, so tickled by it that he was at the pains of imparting the same to his eldest clerk, who rubbed his hands, nodded his pained head, winked his watery eyes, and cried in his whistling tones, "Good, good. Your own son, Mr. Chuzzlewit, with every feeble demonstration of delight that he was capable of making."

And the old man might have added, "I've good truth, I think it will be come popular in time."

EVANSVILLE-TERRE HAUTE R.R.

CHICAGO

DANVILLE

TERRE HAUTE

VINCENNES

EVANSVILLE

NASHVILLE

BIRMINGHAM

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NEW ORLEANS

MOBILE

THROUGH SERVICE

L. & N. E. T. H. and C. A. E. L.

2. Nashville Through Trains Daily

THROUGH SERVICE TO CHICAGO

NEW ORLEANS TO CHICAGO

CHICAGO TO NEW ORLEANS

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CHICAGO TO NEW ORLEANS

WE PAY THE

ON EVERY PURCHASE AMOUNTING

Compare these prices and goods with any mail order catalogue you have and you will be surprised at the a better grade of goods and what we save you in freight will amount to a good saving. We prefer showing guarantee them just as we represent them or your money will be refunded.

NO. 3



SLAT BACK

Double Cane Seat Chair, two stretchers on each side below seat.
Price.....50 Cents

NO. 57



COUCH

Quartered Oak, polish finish, covered in best imitation leather. We suggest that you buy couches covered in imitation leather as there is practically no wear out; couch has indestructible steel construction; it is impossible for springs to sag or work through into top; couch is handsomely tufted, buttons are clinched underneath. Size of couch 76 in. long, 28 in. wide. If you do not find this couch the best value on the market return it at our expense and your money will be refunded.

Price in Best Imitation Leather.....\$12.50
Price in Genuine Leather.....19.00

NO. 43



CUPBOARD

Made of well seasoned hardwood, golden oak finish, 6 ft. 6 in. high, 35 in. wide, fitted with heavy shelves, handsome drawer pulls, upper and lower doors have good lock and keys, has deep carved ornaments. We furnish good rollers without extra charge.
Price.....\$4.50

NO. 51



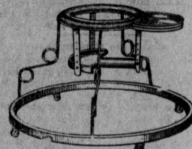
NURSE OR SEWING ROCKER

Solid oak, golden finish, cane seat, the large back posts form the back of rocker and are well braced at seat, has two panels and six turned spindles in back all posts are well braced; this rocker is well balanced. We have same rocker in cobble seat with a fancy shaped front.
Price Cane Seat..\$1.35
" Cobble Seat..1.55

NO. 82

CHILD'S CRIB
Solid Oak, size 24 by 44 inches, fastened with heavy screens, posts are hand turned.
Price.....\$1.00

NO. 11



BABY WALKER

Finished in cherry color; just the thing to teach the baby to walk soon, develops the muscles and relieves them of most of their weight; seat can be raised or lowered.
Price.....\$3.50

NO. 99



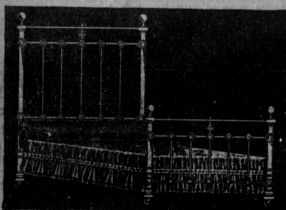
CARPETS

We have a large line of Carpets, Mattings, Oil Cloths and Linoleums, all grades.



We have a large line of Rugs in all sizes from room size to the smallest door sizes.

NO. 413

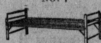


IRON BED

This bed is made of best malleable iron, the finish in white enamel, thoroughly baked; posts are 1 3/16, the top rail on head and foot are of 1/2-inch brass, has brass mounts, spindles and four cast brass vases; height of head 58 inches, height of foot 42 inches. We have them in 3 feet 6 inches and 4 ft. Price.....\$5.25

We furnish this bed complete with best spring, guaranteed for three years on good grade of cotton top mattress. Complete \$9.75.

NO. 7



WIRE COT

Made of best hardwood, spring is made of best woven wire, folds closely, size 30 in. by 6 feet
Price.....\$1.10

NO. 95



This iron bed is full size and well made; finished in white enamel.
Price.....\$2.25

AN EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN

We have a few of these dressers left, made of select hardwood mahogany finish, has three large drawers fitted with brass drawer pulls and lock and keys, the carvings are handsome and deep. The mirror is best German bevel plate, 20x24 inches.

Price.....\$3.00
Same Dresser with 24x30 Mirror
Price.....\$9.00

NO. 85



NO. 35



CHILD'S HANDSOME FOLDING BED.

Golden oak finish, very attractive, has attachment with rings for drapery; size 40x60 inches; bedding remains in position when closed.
Price.....\$6.00



COMFORTS

We buy direct from the factory and can save you money. We have a splendid pattern size 70x80 inches.
Price.....\$1.00

NO. 659



PARLOR TABLES

Solid oak, golden finish, has high polish. The main feature is the construction; legs are dovetailed to top and are set in glue. This is the strongest and best way any parlor table can be put together, legs are large and hand turned, the lower shelf is fastened to legs with large screws which are underneath and not exposed. Made in three sizes.

16x16 inches.....\$1.00
20x20 inches.....1.25
24x24 inches.....1.50

NO. 10



COMMODOE

Made of quartered oak polish finished.
For the Sick Room nothing is more important, furnished with best grade agate pan, is odorless. Price \$4.00.

FOLD SCREEN

Filled with figured silk-oil-cum.
Price.....\$1.75

NO. 9550



NO. 555



LADIES' DESKS

Golden oak, the best of materials, are used in the construction. Price of one shown in right of cut is \$5.00. Price of left one is \$7.50.

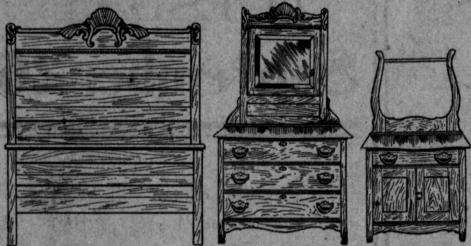
MORTON & HALL,

FREIGHT!

TO FIVE DOLLARS OR MORE

amount of money you save by buying at home; moreover, we give you an absolute guarantee that we give you you these goods, but if it is not convenient for you to call, we will send you any goods you may order and

NO. 79



**OUR LEADER
SOLID OAK BEDROOM SUITES**

Made of first class ash, golden oak and has the best finish. Beds 4 ft. 6 in. wide, 6 ft. 8 in. high. Dresser is 30 in. wide and 44 in. long, has fancy shaped double top, has 3 large drawers. Washstand has one top drawer and large cupboard below with two drawers, all drawers are furnished with handsome brass drawer pullers. We deliver them to your nearest depot free of charge for \$17.00.

NO. 8



LACE CURTAINS

As we buy them direct from the mill we have splendid values for a small sum. Prices range from 60c to \$8.00 per pair

NO. 30



**ADJUSTABLE
GENERAL UTILITY
BEDSIDE TABLE**

This table is almost indispensable; can be used as book rest as it has tilting attachment, makes a splendid writing table for children or it can be lowered to within 28 inches of the floor; size of top 18x24, finished in golden oak; the lower part is of iron and is enameled in black. Price \$4.50.

NO. 60



KITCHEN CABINET.

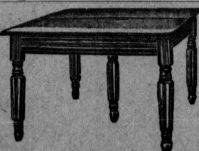
Made of hardwood and has plain poplar top, has two four bins, large drawer for kitchen utensils and biscuit board, size 27x48 in. Floor bins are dust proof and bottom construction is of tin which makes it perfectly mouse proof.

Price..... \$4.50.

NO. 20

This solid oak extension table has five legs which are bolted to side; this is an exceptional bargain.

Price, \$4.50



NO. 48



This rocker is constructed the same as No. 49 with different weave in back. We guarantee either of these rockers to be the best value you can receive for twice the amount we ask. Price \$2.98.

NO. 110-L



**OAK DINER OR HALL
CHAIR.**

An exceptionally good chair at an exceptionally low price; has long back posts which form the parts for the back and is well braced at seat, has seven spindles in back (8 more than usual) which fit into two handsomely carved panels, legs are well braced, extra large seat, is upholstered in chase leather with a steel bottom which makes it impossible to sag and is indurstrucible. We ask you to compare this chair to any \$1.25 chair on the market.

Price, each..... 98c

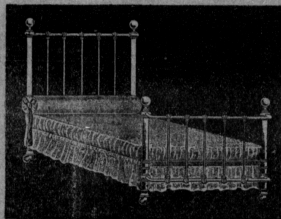
NO. 110



OUR 75c SPECIAL.

You will wonder how such a well constructed chair can be sold at such a low price. Solid oak, golden finish, closely hand woven cane seat, continuous back part well braced; carved panel in back. Price each 75c.

NO. 410



BRASS TRIMMED IRON BED.—Finished in white enamel, made of malleable iron, posts are 1 1/2 in. Is well made and guaranteed for service. Special price \$4.75. Furnished complete with spring guaranteed for 2 years and good cotton top mattress \$2.00.

NO. 507.



ROCKER

Made of thoroughly seasoned, first-class oak, golden finish, all parts are hand turned, large and comfortable, the slats in back are extra wide, top slat is screwed to back posts. If you do not find this rocker equal in construction to any you have paid \$3.50 for, return it at our expense and we will return your money.

Our Price..... \$2.50

NO. 49



SPECIAL PRICE

Extra large, made for comfort and service, has full French roll, continuous arms, made of select reed and closely woven, basket weave seat, equal to any \$7.00 reed rocker on the market.

Price..... \$2.98

MADISONVILLE, KY.

Every Little Bit Helps

If you can save a little bit on this and that and still get the "very best" of everything in our line, don't you think it would be economical and wise to trade at a store where quality is way up and prices down?

Parish Bros., Madisonville.

Come to the
Evansville Carnival
OCT. 2 TO 7.

EXCURSION RATES ON ALL RAILROADS.

We want every man and boy in your town

To know about our splendid stocks of Fall and Winter Clothing, Hats and Furnishings. Our lines are now complete and include full selections of all desirable qualities and styles.

If you want uncommon good Clothing, Hats or Furnishings, come to our store. We can show you better assortments than any house in this section of the country and our prices are lower than most other stores will charge.

We can serve you through the mails if you wish. Try us once and see how well we do it.

PROGRESS CLOTHING CO.,

307-309 Main Street, Evansville, Ind.

Fall Opening

MISS GEORGIA BISHOP, of Madisonville,

Will have her Fall Opening of

New York Pattern Hats

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 29 and 30.

Also a full line of

GAGE HATS

On hand

A Cordial Invitation Extended to All Who Wish to Attend.

Folk Who Are Talked About

Attorney General Moody's New Task.
Wife's Local Adviser—Judge Calvin.
Page—Minister Hilda—Maud.
Guns—Troubles.



ATTORNEY GENERAL
W. H. MOODY.

THOUGH this is the season of professional men usually take things easy and go on long vacations, the attorney general of the United States, William H. Moody, is devoting into the scandals in the department of agriculture. Mr. Moody is a man who thrives on hard work. He is considered to resemble the president both in figure and in the strenuousness of his habits. The attorney general is not so impulsive as Mr. Roosevelt, but is built on much the same lines physically, being of medium height, stocky appearance and ruddy, well browned complexion. Like the president, he is athletic, walks eight or ten miles a day and is a good horseman. Before Mr. Moody was attorney general he was secretary of the navy, and before that he was in congress. He went to congress with a high reputation as a lawyer. His conduct of the commonwealth side of the celebrated Lizzie Borden case at Fall River, Mass., had heralded his name throughout the country. During the drawing of seats at the beginning of the Fifty-fourth congress he and another short, heavy set young congressman found themselves sitting side by side.

"Haven't I seen you somewhere?" asked Mr. Moody's neighbor.

"Really, don't know. It is possible we have met somewhere," was the reply.

"Oh, I know you! You were counsel for the commonwealth in the Lizzie Borden trial and your name is Moody. My name is Quigg, and I reported that trial for the New York Tribune." And the lawyer and reporter, now national legislators, shook hands.

On his mission to this country to confer about terms of peace between Russia and Japan, M. Sergius Witte, czar's chief envoy, has the advice of a professor of international law, Frederick von Martens, whose opinions on subjects pertaining to international relations carry much weight in Europe. Although of German extraction, his career has been associated chiefly with Russia, and he has been of great service to that country in past years in the good use he has been able to make of his knowledge of international law and foreign affairs.

Professor von Martens was born in 1843 at Pernau, in Livland, one of the Baltic provinces. He clings to the "von" in his name because it marks him as belonging to the minor German nobility. Most of the leading Russian and German universities have conferred degrees on Professor Martens.

Since 1871 he has been professor of international law at the University of St. Petersburg. He has served as special commissioner of the Russian government on several important occasions, has been prominent in connection with The Hague peace conference movement, has written much for reviews and magazines and is the author of several books, among them "The International Rights of Civilized Nations," "The Brussels Conference and the Oriental War of 1877" and "The Right of Private Property in War."

The honor of being the host of the Russian and Japanese peace commissioners during their stay at Portsmouth falls on Judge Calvin Page, a well known New Hampshire lawyer. The quarters of the visiting foreigners are the Hotel Westworth, on the Atlantic coast a few miles from the city of Portsmouth. They travel back and forth each day between this hotel and the Portsmouth navy yard, where they hold their sessions.

The hotel is owned by the estate of the late Frank Jones, and Judge Page, as one of the trustees of the estate, manages the property. It was in this way that he extended the courtesies of the resort to the peace conference and said that no board bill would be rendered, as the honor of entertaining such a distinguished party would be a sufficient consideration. However, Judge Page is quoted as saying that he hopes the conference will not last so long that it will involve keeping the hotel open after the regular summer guests have departed and making special provision for the envoys and their attendants, since the building is designed only for use during the warm months. The judge is quoted as saying concerning his guests:

"About the menu? Japanese, I'm told, eat snowballs and cats. Now, our rats here in Portsmouth are not very fat, and I'm afraid won't come up to the standard. But Russians, I'm

sure, are great for fish. In Russia every man of wealth, so I'm told, has a private tank of his own into which he casts the live fish, taking them out as fast as required. So, you can see, we are able to accommodate them with the snowball and rat diet, and everything will be all right."

Colonel John Hicks, the new minister of the United States to Chile, is a newspaper man, an author and a diplomat. He is a Wisconsin man, but was born in Auburn, N. Y., in 1847. When he was a child his family removed to the Wolverine State, and when the civil war broke out he came along his father joined the army and was killed in the battle of Gettysburg for his country. Young Hicks had to struggle in making his upward climb, but he worked his way through college, joined the staff of John Hicks, the Oshkosh Northwestern and gradually won a name for himself in journalism. He is now owner and editor of the Northwestern, has written much under the pen name of Sandy Broad and is the author of "The Man From Oshkosh." Colonel Hicks was appointed minister to Peru by the late President Harrison. As minister to Chile he succeeds Henry L. Wilson, who was transferred to Belgium.

John Kendrick Bangs once ran across a gift copy of one of his books in a secondhand bookshop, still having its inscription on the fly leaf: "To his friend, J. G. G., with the regards and esteem of J. K. Bangs, July, 1890." Mr. Bangs bought the book, and on the fly leaf he wrote: "This book, bought in a secondhand bookshop, is presented to my friend J. G. G., with renewed and reiterated regards and esteem by J. K. Bangs, December, 1890."

There are some peculiar features in the suit for divorce which Mrs. John McBride, better known by her maiden name of Maud Gonne and often called "the Irish Joan of Arc," has brought in Paris against her husband, the gallant colonel of the Irish brigade which fought on the side of the Boers in the

South African war. When the beautiful and eloquent pleader for the cause of Ireland united her fortunes with those of the officer who fought so bravely for the Boer cause, she brought with her the romance of the union attracted much attention.

MAUD GONNE
McBRIDE.

Both were picturesque figures, both were devoted to the idea of freedom in England, and their marriage was supposed to be a case of true love. But it has proved otherwise. In the course of the trial in Paris the counsel for Colonel McBride, Maître Labori, who defended Dreyfus, asserted that the Irish Joan of Arc was subject to hallucinations, giving as an example her belief that she is the reincarnation of an ancient Irish queen. He argued that her behavior had been so unsatisfactory that she was simply another of her hallucinations.

There is a story that Mrs. McBride had a husband who was lost a hero than the renowned English general, Lord Kitchener. According to the story, he conspired to be a traitor for her husband, when she was in London, an Irish army against England.

George S. Nixon, successor of William M. Stewart as senator from Nevada, is a native of California and forty-four years of age. He is a business man, and his early career was one of struggle against adverse circumstances. He learned telegraphy and when scarcely more than a boy was an operator at a lonely station in Nevada.

He obtained a position in a bank and rose from one post to another until in 1886 he organized the First National Bank of Winnemucca, of which he is president. He now controls four other banks and also owns valuable mining property and several large cattle ranches. He at one time owned a newspaper and has served in the Nevada legislature. Senator Nixon supported William J. Bryan in 1896 and 1900, but for several years has been an ardent supporter of the Republican party. Fifteen years ago the senator had an adventure with bank robbers which he will not forget as long as he lives. He was alone one evening in the Winnemucca bank when five desperadoes rode up and proceeded to take possession of the premises. Before he could reach for his Winchester, which was ten feet away, he was covered with a Colt's revolver and compelled to throw up his hands. The outlaws placed a knife at his throat, and he was forced to unlock the safe and give the robbers \$22,000 in cash. Not a word of the robbery has ever been given. The robbers were pursued as soon as an alarm could be given and a party collected, but they got away.

DIFFERENT.
It is all right to go to law. Going to law is what counts. Tarrytown, N. Y.

How a Great War Is Ended

Novel Phases of the Portsmouth Peace Conference—What Spain and France Paid in Debt—Japan Voted Chimes.

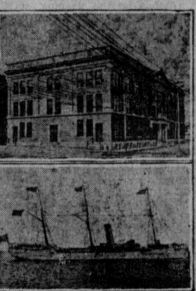
IN many respects the meeting of the Russian and Japanese peace envoys in the city of Portsmouth is unique. In his official statement on landing in this country Count Sergius Witte, the head of the Russian peace commission, said:

The terms must first be ascertained, weighed and judged admittably by Russia before she can proceed to formal negotiations. Hitherto, as you are aware, it was customary in cases like this to settle all such preliminaries before the meeting of the plenipotentiaries, whose task it was to come to a final agreement on the matter under discussion. Now, the very fact that his majority the czar consented to take a course involving departure from the usual diplomatic usage and to appoint a mission to learn the nature of our brave envoy's terms is an eloquent token of the friendly feeling which he and his subjects continue to cherish toward the people of the United States.

This is the first time that a peace commission has met in the United States to settle a war between nations of the old world. The meeting is in a sense one of the fruits of The Hague peace conference, which was initiated by the present Russian emperor. The conference and the arbitration made it put in force provided for ending wars through the good offices of friendly powers, and President Roosevelt in carrying about the negotiations now in progress proceeded on these lines. As M. Witte said, the meeting is a departure from previous customs and the ancient diplomatic usage.

That America should be the place for holding such a meeting and putting into application some of the principles formulated at The Hague is considered especially appropriate. The war is one of the most important wars waged in modern times, and the negotiations for its cessation prove successful the treaty of peace resulting therefrom will not only be of interest in itself, but from the precedent which it will set.

When the United States had beaten Spain to a standstill in 1898, had captured her entire army in Cuba and annihilated her navy in the battles of Manila Bay and Santiago, Spain was forced to sue for peace. Overtures



EQUIPMENT BUILDING, PORTSMOUTH, AND UNITED STATES WEAPONS DEPOT.

were made by the dows through the French ambassador at Washington, a protocol suspending hostilities was signed on Dec. 12, and the peace commissioners of the respective countries met at Paris. Owing to the dilatory tactics of the Spaniards it was Dec. 30, 1898, before the treaty between the commissioners, and it was ratified by the American senate on Feb. 6 and signed by the queen regent of Spain on March 12, 1899.

The Japanese, however, had already defeated the Chinese, a treaty of peace was concluded at Simonsweki, and it was the first peace treaty between actual nations negotiated after the western fashion. By it Japan received an indemnity of \$200,000,000 and the island of Formosa.

When Germany beat France in the war of 1870 there was not much diplomatic skirmishing. The Germans laid down hard terms, and there was nothing for France to do but accept them. The original demand for indemnity was \$100,000,000, and the Germans obtained \$100,000,000, the largest war indemnity paid by a nation in modern times. France also had to cede Alsace and Lorraine to Germany. There was no formal treaty of peace between the Federal and Confederate forces at the close of the American civil war. Lee signed his sword to Grant, and he virtually terminated the struggle.

Latin was formerly the language of treaties between European nations. Later when French became the language of diplomacy it was generally used in the making of peace treaties. The international law permits each nation to use its own language if desired for treaties of whatever nature. English has often been used in recent years, and the treaty between Japan and China was written in this language.

The Portsmouth conference is unique in that the commissioners are the great guests of a country that has no direct interest in the termination of the war. Troops and marines guard the warships, and the honor, two fine government yachts are at their service, a governor, a rear admiral and an assistant secretary of state look after their comfort, a big bath building is fitted up especially for them for their diplomatic comforts, and the management of a great winter hotel binds them free of charge.

LOCOMOTIVE BLASTS

The contractor in charge of the grading of the Old Dominion Railroad, Mrs. Theodosia Beacham, is said to be the only woman in America engaged in such work, says, the *Pilgrim*, published at Boston, Mass. Mrs. Beacham, whose home is in Michigan, though she is a native of Massachusetts, took up the work when her husband became an invalid. With her two sons she lives near the work she is engaged upon, and her force of fifty men camp near by with their mules and equipment. Mrs. Beacham has done some of the hardest work on one of the costliest electric railroad beds ever constructed—red rock cut and filling. She superintends the work personally, and is held in high esteem by officials of the various railroads with which she has had dealings.

In a suit that has been filed by Eleanor Braham against her husband Bromley E. in the circuit court at Evansville, Ind., charging desertion, the L. & N. railway company is made a party defendant on the allegation that the railway company owes the defendant Braham \$150 salary. The couple were married in 1890 and separated in 1901. The wife sets forth that her husband is a skilled mechanic and has a salary of \$100 a month. She asks \$50 a month maintenance and \$150 judgment against the party defendant, the L. & N. railroad company.

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad ran a special train consisting of ten cars from Nashville to Guthrie last Saturday on account of the annual celebration and picnic of the Dark Tobacco Growers' Association being held at that place. One fare for the round trip was the rate charged.

The L. & N. during the past several weeks has been taxed almost to its capacity in supplying cars for the traffic they are handling over their various divisions. The lack of motive power is causing the company more inconvenience than the car shortage. The L. & N. Railroad is one of the systems that seldom allows its cars to leave the road, but when the motive power is short business becomes congested at the different junctions and this results in a car shortage as well as of the engines in service on the divisions.

About an hour's delay was caused to No. 94 Friday night at Victoria mines by the engine of the coal train becoming disabled on the main track and prevented the passing of the limited. Switch engine 512 and crew were sent to the scene of the accident to bring the broken down engine to this place.

The new shops of the L. & N. R. R., under construction at Louisville are nearing completion. The company's shops when completed will be able to handle any class of work needed by them. All of their locomotives and passenger cars will be built there and the shops will be fitted up with complete electric power. Individual motors will be placed on every piece of machinery in the buildings. The machinery alone to be installed will cost over half a million dollars. When the buildings are finished and the machinery put in the Louisville and Nashville will have the finest railroad shops in the South and will rank among the best in the country.

Every one likes beautiful souvenird cards. Call at the St. Bernard drug store and make your selection before they are all gone.

E. H. Linn

This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine tablets. The remedy that cures a cold in one day.

THE FAY-SHOLES

Is Not the only

Typewriter

BUT IT IS

THE BEST.

LET US SHOW YOU.

Free Trial for the Asking.

United Typewriter Co.

PHONE 958.

214 Upper 2nd Street,

Evansville, Ind.

Rochester Salvage Co.

207 Main St., Evansville, Ind.

The greatest bargain institution in the country, operating 48 large stores in different cities. We are cash buyers of bankrupt, assignee or salvage stocks of

Clothing, Hats, Shoes and Furnishings,

and sell them in our retail stores at actually less than wholesale cost. When you want anything in our line for man or boy, come or send to our Evansville store (the nearest branch to your town) and we will sell you good, merchandise cheaper than you ever bought it before. If you cannot come to the store send us a trial order by mail. You'll soon find out it will pay you to trade with us.

Come to the Evansville Carnival Oct. 2nd to 7th

AND VISIT OUR STORE.

Rochester Salvage Co.

207 Main Street,

B. W. WILLETT, Mgr

USE

St. Bernard Coal.

Mined in Hopkins County, Kentucky, the largest coal producing county in the State. This Company operates

Eight Large Mines.

and produces about one-sixth of all the coal mined in all Kentucky.

Best Coal for Steam and Domestic Purposes.

St. Bernard No. 9 Coal has come to be recognized, through years of satisfactory use, as the standard grade both for steam and domestic purposes, in the large territory reached by our products. Another point in favor of our coal is the fact that we have established an unimpeachable record for

Prompt Service the Year Around.

Our mines are operated more days in the year than any mines in Kentucky and with an enormous output at command we are able to give the promptest and most satisfactory service.

St. Bernard Coke

is also a superior fuel and is extensively used in base burners and heating furnaces for residences or any other building that needs to be heated, and takes the place perfectly of high priced anthracite coal. This coke is extensively used in manufacturing as well and is furnished in various grades.

If your dealer does not handle our coal and coke write to us.

ST. BERNARD MINING CO.

INCORPORATED

Home Office: Earlington, Ky.

Mines on Louisville & Nashville and Illinois Central Railroads.

An ad in The Bee Reaches the People.

CHICAGO PACKERS

FINED \$25,000

Plead Guilty to Indictments Charging Conspiracy to Accept Railroad Rebates.

GOVERNMENT SHOWS MERCY AND WAIVES JAIL PROVISION

Samuel Weil, Vice-President of the Schwarzschild & Sulzberger Co., Who Was Fined \$10,000, Said to Be Near Death From Nervous Prostration, Caused By Stigma of Indictment.

Chicago, Sept. 21.—Four officials of the Schwarzschild & Sulzberger Packing Co. of Chicago were fined an aggregate of \$25,000 by Judge Humphrey in the United States district court here. The fines followed a plea of guilty to indictments charging conspiracy to accept railroad rebates.

The defendants were Samuel Weil, of New York, vice-president of the company; B. S. Cusey, traffic manager; Vance H. Skipworth and Chas. E. Toad, assistant traffic manager.

Mr. Weil was fined \$10,000, the other three \$5,000 each.

Weil a Nervous Wreck.

With the entering of the plea the declaration was made that unless at least one of the cases is immediately settled the life of Samuel Weil, who is vice-president of the company, and is one of the defendants, is in jeopardy. He is said to be a nervous wreck, and fears were entertained for his life if he had been allowed to continue under the stigma of an indictment.

showed Mercy. The plea was entered. It is declared, after a complete understanding had been reached between counsel for the defendants and Attorney-General William H. Moody. While in Chicago, the attorney-general was apprised of the condition of Vice-President Weil and, it is said, agreed to the entry of a plea of guilty with the understanding that the jail provision of the law under which the indictment was returned should be waived and merely a fine imposed.

The same concession was made in the case of the other three defendants. Charges were made that the defendants conspired with each other in presenting supposed claims for damages, which were in reality claims for rebates.

MAY SIGN IN WHITE HOUSE

The Ceremony in Connection With the Treaty of Portsmouth Will Take Place in Washington.

Washington, Sept. 22.—It can now be stated definitely that the exchange of the ratifications of the treaty of peace between Japan and Russia will take place in Washington shortly after the treaty has been ratified by the respective sovereigns. It is probable that this will be done in the White House as a compliment to President Roosevelt.

Evidence of Fool Crime.

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 23.—The charred remains of Lula Wise, a negro woman, and her four children, were found in the smoking ruins of her home near this place, which was burned after daylight. The skulls of the woman and all of her children were crushed, but so intact that they had been murdered and that the home was burned to conceal the crime.

New Rhodes Scholars.

London, Sept. 22.—Sixty-eight new Rhodes scholars take up their residence at Oxford, October 14. Of this number, the United States sends 28. Ten states fall and send candidates; namely: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Montana, Nevada, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah and Wyoming. Several provinces of Canada are represented.

Yellow Fever Situation.

New Orleans, Sept. 20.—Little or no improvement is shown in the yellow fever situation in this city or throughout the state. The situation continues unfavorable at Vicksburg, Miss., and at Natchez, Miss. Pensacola, Fla., is said to be at the fever's mercy.

Death of Col. I. N. Walker.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 23.—Col. I. N. Walker, assistant adjutant general of the Indiana G. A. R., died at his apartments in this city. Col. Walker had been ill ever since his return from the G. A. R. reunion at Denver. He died of uremic poisoning.

The Grand Jury Inquiring.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 23.—Investigation of the case of David F. Sherick, formerly auditor of state, and burglar by the Marion county grand jury. John R. Ed. settlement clerk in the office of auditor of state, was the first witness.

For a Free Bridge.

St. Louis, Sept. 22.—A movement has been started to bond the city to the extent of \$1,000,000 to aid in the erection of a free bridge. The bridge is to enable the electric lines from Illinois to enter the city.

Allison's Prediction.

Washington, Sept. 22.—Senator Allison predicts enactment by congress of satisfactory interstate commerce law revision, also tariff legislation.

Japs Capture American Steamer.

Tokio, Sept. 22.—The American steamer Barracouta has been captured by the Japanese near Sakhalin.

A GARDEN PARTY IN SEOUL

It Was Given At the Old East Palace in Honor of Miss Roosevelt.

Prince Yi, the Emperor's Cousin, Acted as Host—Other Functions Attended By Miss Alice.

Seoul, Korea, Sept. 23.—Prince Yi, the emperor's cousin, acted as host at an open air garden party given at the old east palace in honor of Miss Alice Roosevelt. All of the officials of note of Korea were present. The wooded paths and colored pavilions were decorated with American and Korean flags. Prince Yi toasted President Roosevelt and Minister Morgan the emperor of Korea.

Later Miss Roosevelt was present at a gathering under the auspices of the Korean Christian Women's missionaries, and was given a Korean Bible and prayer book. From the chapel the assemblage proceeded to a garden party given in honor of Miss Roosevelt and her party by American missionaries in Korean districts. All denominations were present being in attendance at the annual conference in Seoul.

In the evening, in the court yard of the American legation, performances were given by Korean military musicians and dancing girls.

CUBA MAKES AN APOLOGY

Government Says Vandals Were the Ones Who Insulted American Insignia.

Washington, Sept. 23.—Mr. Quesada, the Cuban minister, personally handed to the acting secretary of state a copy of the following cable message received from Senator O'Harrill, secretary of state of Cuba:

"This morning the coat of arms of the United States consulate at Cienfuegos appeared defaced. Express to the secretary of state how deeply the government deplors this occurrence, which must not be interpreted as a demonstration of hostility on the part of the Cuban people toward the American people, but as an isolated act due to criminal hands, to the end of creating difficulties to the government. An immediate and scrupulous investigation has been ordered to punish the author of such resagant action."

The Cuban government also has apologized to Charge d'Affaires Sleeper at Havana.

ANTI-MASHING ORDINANCE.

A Leaf From the Ordinances of Titus to Be Engraved On Those of St. Louis.

St. Louis, Sept. 23.—An ordinance against "mashing" will be introduced in the city council. It will provide: Any male who shall disturb the peace of a girl or woman by winking or staring at her, or by making any insulting remark, or attempting to enter into conversation with any girl or woman without the formality of an introduction, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, be fined not less than five nor more than \$500.

COULD HAVE CUT THE WIRES

Technical Defect of a Sham Attack on Mare Island by a Torpedo Boat Flotilla.

Mare Island, Cal., Sept. 23.—A sham attack on Mare Island resulted in all of the torpedo boats, flotilla being discovered by searchlights and fired on before they could get up to the navy yard. Lieut. Lopes, who was in command of the torpedo boats, had a man on Mare Island unknown to the authorities, who could have cut the electric wires, thus spoiling the light.

DEATH WITH THE KISS.

An Affectionate Father Breaks His Child's Neck in Tugging Her Head Back to Kiss Her.

Gravel Switch, Ky., Sept. 23.—Jason Chumbley, a resident of this county, returned home to visit his wife and child. Upon his arrival he grasped his six-year-old daughter by the chin to kiss her, lifting her head back. The little one sank to the ground dead. A physician found that her neck had been broken by her father.

Charged Sending Improper Letters.

Wellsville, Mo., Sept. 23.—Miss Marie Tuttle, daughter of Mr. Thos. Tuttle, a prominent farmer of Audrain county, was arrested and taken to Montgomery city to answer charges of sending improper letters through the mail. She gave bond and was promptly released. Miss Tuttle stated that the charges were absolutely false from beginning to end.

Girl Saves a Dozen Lives.

St. Louis, Sept. 23.—A dozen persons were saved from fire by Miss Nettie Nuelle, 18, who at the risk of her life, dragged her brother from the burning building. He was overcome by smoke. She then aroused the other members of the family. Firemen rescued other people in the building.

Engineers to Go to Panama.

Washington, Sept. 23.—The Panama canal commission will call for Panama September 28. Chairman Shonts has invited the members of the consulting board of engineers to accompany the commission, and it is understood that all of the members of this board will go.

Diphtheria at Naval Academy.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 22.—Ten cases of diphtheria have developed among the 200 or more members of the new fourth class at the naval academy.

Fall Opening

—OF—

Ladies' Tailor Suits, Cloaks and Skirts

—ON—

**TUESDAY,
September 26**

The work of remodeling our Suit and Cloak department will be finished this week and on Tuesday, Sept. 26, we will have on display a complete line of Ladies' and Misses' Tailor Suits, Cloaks, Raincoats, and separate Skirts, Children's and Infants' Cloaks.

\$10 TO \$35 Ladies' Tailor Suits in Cheviots, Serges, Manish mixtures and Chiffon Broadcloths. Colors in Black, Blue, Gray, Green and Plum. The coats are cut from 27 to 52 inches long, after the latest models.

\$4 TO \$25 Ladies' Cloaks in all the newest styles. Full Box, Empire and Semi-fitted, 27 inches to 52 inches long and made of Meltons, Kerseys, Broadcloths and mixtures. Black, Castor, Gray, Blue, Brown.

\$2 TO \$10 Ladies' and Misses' Separate Skirts in all wool cloth. Light Medium and Dark Gray at \$3. A full line of Panamas, Cheviots, Serges, etc., in all the popular colors. Our Black Chiffon Panama, 62 gored Skirt, at \$6.50 is a wonder.

\$1.50 TO \$7 Children's Cloaks in the very prettiest and fanciest patterns. If you miss seeing our Bearskins, with Caps to match, the children will be sorry.

We have engaged competent help to take entire charge of this department and have built a fitting room in connection, so we are thoroughly prepared to show our goods and fit our customers properly. We desire you to look through often, as we will constantly receive new goods as they come out in New York.

Dulin & McLeod,

Cloak and Suit Department,
MADISONVILLE, KY.

The Sins of the Parent FREQUENTLY FALL UPON THE CHILDREN

Especially terrible does it seem that children should be born into the world—as they frequently are—having in their little innocent bodies the germs of Specific Blood Poison, or, more frequently, Scrofula, which is, as a rule, the result of Specific Blood Poison in some ancestor. It would be an outlook almost too intolerable to contemplate if such scourges as scrofula and other forms of blood poisoning were incurable. Yet for long centuries these diseases have baffled the most skillful medical science.

Men and women in the past have resorted to cures for these diseases which were almost as obnoxious and dangerous as the disease itself.

The taking into the system of mercury and other mineral drugs cannot be too strenuously condemned and avoided in such cases.

That a cure, absolute and sure, can be effected is evidenced by the following letter, telling of the result of taking

FOERG'S REMEDY

To Whom It May Concern—
We have two little twin girls that were badly afflicted with Scrofula. After trying three of the best doctors we could employ they continued to get worse all the while. I was advised by a friend to try Foerg's Remedy, so I procured one bottle, and it has cured them sound and well. This was four years ago, and no sign of return, so I cannot say too much for this medicine, for I think it the best blood medicine in the world.
R. C. COURTNEY
This is a true copy of statement sent us by Mr. Courtney, and is in our office.
FOERG REMEDY CO.

Don't delay, but go to your druggist and get a bottle. If your druggist does not handle this remedy send us \$1.00 for one bottle or \$5.00 for six bottles, with our absolute guarantee or money refunded by druggist or this company in full. All packages sent in plain wrappers. All correspondence strictly confidential.

FOERG REMEDY CO., Evansville, Indiana

For Sale Locally By

ST. BERNARD DRUG STORE, and JNO. X. TAYLOR.

MINING NOTES.

Illinois Miners Return to Work

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 22.—About 1500 of the 1800 chain machine miners in the Chicago and Alton subdistrict, who have been on a strike since July 1st, have voted to return to work. The mines at Alton resumed operation today. Monday morning the men at Virden return to work. Tonight, at Auburn, a meeting of the strikers was held and they rescinded their former action by voting unanimously to return to work, and the Auburn mines will resume tomorrow morning. This leaves only the men at Diverson on strike. There are about 300 men affected there. They have stubbornly declined to accept the agreement to use 2 pounds of powder and to dispense with the shotters.

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 25.—One of the largest coal operators in this section, who has just come from Philadelphia, where he had a conference with President Baer of the Reading, declared unhesitatingly and for publication that the operators would not, under any consideration, grant the demand of the mine workers for an eight hour day, and that they propose to agree only that the present agreement shall be continued. Announcement to this effect would be made, he said, after the miners held their convention in Shamokin, December 14th.

Barboursville, Ky., Sept. 25.—A new coal mining plant that will add considerably to the output of Knox county, is now being installed by John G. Matthews, president of the First National Bank, in the Ely hollow country, nine miles north of here. A railroad a little over a mile in extent is nearly completed and a \$30,000 mining plant is now being installed with a view of getting an output of 500 tons daily.

In an opinion by Judge Settle, of the Court of Appeals, at Frankfort Friday the Webster Circuit Court in the case of Nancy J. Lemore vs. Sebree Coal and Mining Company was reversed. The case was for \$2,500 damages, and was instituted by the widow. Appellant was a skilled mine employee of the appellee. The case is remanded with directions to the circuit court for a new trial.

The West Kentucky Coal Company will build four hundred houses near Sturgis as soon as suitable bids are received. The buildings to be erected will be one hundred two story brick houses, one hundred two story masonry houses, one hundred one

story brick and one hundred one story frame houses. They are to be built for the convenience of the miners employed by the company.

A switch is to be constructed from the R. L. Forsythe coal mine to that of the Providence Coal Company at Providence if arrangements can be made. Material has been placed on the ground at the mine for the construction of a new coal tipples also.

Mr. A. F. Jacobson, mine foreman at Wheatcroft mine in Webster county, has resigned and will move to Providence, where he expects to reside in the future.

Lee Hawkins, who has been working at No. 9, has been transferred to the Barnsley mines.

Maj. F. B. Harris, superintendent of the Diamond mine, Morgans Gap, attended the Big Webster County Fair at Sebree Friday.

Mr. Hirman Bivens, of the Hecla mine, was in Madisonville last Thursday on business.

Peculiar Strikes.

Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 20.—The mine mule has caused a number of peculiar strikes in Indiana. Today 125 men were out at mine No. 6, and it was a sympathetic strike for mules, the men contending that the mules did not get enough to eat. The manager of the mine promised to attend to the case and the men returned to work.

Heretofore, strikes have grown out of alleged ill treatment of mules. One strike which kept 700 men idle for weeks hinged on the question of what constituted cruel whipping of "Old Ben," a notorious mule. At the end of two weeks "Old Ben" died from the blows. The mule driver's discharge was then recognized by the men as justifiable and they returned to work.

UNION SLUGGERS

One Of The Instigators of Slugging System Pleads Guilty.

Chicago, Sept. 20.—With sensational suddenness to-day President George Meller, of Carriage and Wagon workers' Union No. 4, who is being tried with twelve other union officials and members on a charge of criminal conspiracy, withdrew a plea of not guilty and entered a plea of guilty.

Meller, it is alleged, was one of the instigators of a system of "slugging" practiced on nonunion workmen. Counsel for the other defendants were thrown into confusion by Meller's change of front. They met the situation, however, with a charge that Meller was a paid spy in the employment of the Carriage and Wagon Association. Meller is expected to take the witness stand against his fellow defendants.

A woman is an attentive listener when her husband talks in his sleep.

WANT WAINWRIGHT TO RETURN HOME

Indicted St. Louis Millionaire Has
Traveled From Egypt to the
Siberian Gold Fields.

LIVES IN LUXURY IN PARIS.

BUT IS HOMESICK FOR AMERICA

Industrialists' Journey to Him
To Return—Present Prosecutor Declares He Will Bring Him to Trial on Old Indictment.

St. Louis, Sept. 25.—Judge Franklin Parris, who went to Europe less than a month ago in company with Halley C. Ives and Judge Henry Bond, is on the ocean returning to St. Louis. Until he lands the result of the mission which took him abroad will not be known. It is reported on excellent authority that this mission was to persuade Ellis Wainwright to return to St. Louis.

Wainwright is a St. Louis millionaire who was indicted when Gov. Folk



was prosecuting attorney, on the charge of furnishing money to bribe members of the municipal assembly to grant a street railway franchise. When Wainwright was indicted he was abroad, and has remained in foreign lands ever since.

Circuit Attorney Sager, when told of the rumored mission of Judge Franklin Parris to Ellis Wainwright, in Paris, said:

"I will certainly prosecute the indictment of Ellis Wainwright to the utmost of my ability. If he returns to America he will certainly be put on trial. Nothing has been heard of him since he left Paris, where he is supposed to be still at hand and can be produced in court at any time."

Wainwright, it is said, has grown tired of travel, and longs for America. He has done Egypt, has traversed Africa and Arabia, and crossed the Caucasus into Russia, and has become interested in the gold mines of Siberia.

To reach the mines, he traveled in sleighs over snow, and hunted wolves and bears in the Siberian wilds. He returned to Europe by way of Constantinople, spent some time in Greece, and from there to Paris, where he opened offices. He has purchased a large house and lives in luxury.

Considerable magnificence characterizes the life of the exiled St. Louisian in the French metropolis. He is a widower and has children. He has been taken up enthusiastically by French aristocrats and is freely entertained at the chateaux in the suburbs adjacent to Paris. He entertains lavishly.

Many St. Louis people have called upon him in Paris. He never discusses the boodle question, it is said.

GRAPEVINE ITEMS.

Miss Laura Woodruff, of St. Charles, is visiting friends and relatives in this cemetery.

The cemetery at this place has been cleaned off and now presents a very neat appearance.

The protracted meeting which has been in progress here for the past week, closed Sunday night. Rev. Hudspeck preached some very earnest discourses. On Saturday afternoon there were nine converts immersed at Rev. Story's pond.

Miss Mayme Todd spent several days last week visiting in the Italy vicinity.

W. L. Morrison visited in Logan county last week.

Sidney Laffoon and wife, of the Italy vicinity, visited in this neighborhood Saturday night.

Mr. S. L. Todd and little daughter, Anna Agnes, left Monday for Elkton, where they will remain a few days and then go to Hopkinsville before returning home.

Sam G. Nisbet, a former Hopkins county boy, but who has been for the past ten or twelve years residing in Louisiana and Texas, returned a few days ago from Beaumont, Tex., and is visiting in this section.

A large crowd from here went to Madisonville Saturday to hear Hon. A. C. Bradley, who made aousing Republican speech.

Hazel Smith has almost recovered from her lung illness.

CASPER, I.A. The Kid Who Was Almost Bought by the Devil
How Are Your Kidneys?
Dr. Hodge's Kidney Pills
Beware of cheap imitations.

The High Art Store

Invites You to Their Opening on the Night of

October the 5th

WHEN the Greatest Men's and Boys' Outfitter House in the city will be a "Blaze of Glory" when the time being—Come and see at our best. It takes place Oct. 5 to 7, during Festival week. All the week we shall "put our best foot forward" and have a glad hand for friend and stranger. Should you see fit to do so, we will refund your car fare, on all purchases of \$5 or over, up to 50 miles from Evansville. All parties living beyond this limit making same amount of purchases or over, will be allowed for 30 miles. Whether a purchaser or not you are equally welcome to make this your headquarters at all times, as we place at your service our Ladies' and Men's Waiting, Tailor and Dress Rooms.

High Art Suit . . . \$10 to \$30
High Art Over Coats \$10 to \$60
High Art Rain Coats \$10 to \$22

We Are Manufacturers and Retailers

IT PAYS TO TRADE HERE

WE SOLICIT MAIL ORDERS
Shirley & Bros. EVANSVILLE
INDIANA
OUTFITTERS and Tailors
Main & Second Streets

Who Has Learned?

Will a long suffering public learn wisdom and prudence now and become provident? The long periods of zero, suffering to which a large portion of the public is subjected annually should teach a lesson, and the people should rise in their might and change the worn, old adage about hay to read:

Get Coal While... The Sun Shines!

If those who do not live on a coal foundation had filled their coal bins and coal houses liberally in the warm weather, when coal and hauling is cheap and the roads good, and had not, like the grasshopper, fiddled the summer away without providing against the winter's rigors, they would not have had to dance and burn back fences for warmth during the cold snaps and coal shortages of the past few years, which all remember so well.

St. Bernard Coal

mined in Hopkins county, Kentucky, every day in the year (except Sundays) can be had at any time, but it will get to you more promptly and in better order and at less cost to you, if bought during the summer. Get wise and barricade against Jack Frost with St. Bernard Coal. Order Now. All Grades. Coke, also, of superior quality for home burning stoves and heating furnaces. Guaranteed to be the Best Domestic Coal in Western Kentucky. Specially prepared and most carefully screened and cleaned to meet the demands of particular people. Buy a trial load and become one of the army of well warmed and satisfied users of St. Bernard Coal. Ask your dealer for St. Bernard Coal and Coke.

St. Bernard Mining Co.

INCORPORATED
EARLINGTON, KY.

Send Us Your Name and ONE DOLLAR

and we will send you the WEEKLY BEE ONE YEAR. THE BEE is the best newspaper published in the best town in Western Kentucky

TRY IT AND SEE.

BOWLING GREEN

Business University

ALL THE COMMERCIAL BRANCHES INCLUDING TELEGRAPHY ARE TAUGHT
GRADUATES SECURE POSITIONS
ADDRESS H. H. Cherry, President, Bowling Green, Ky.

Don't Send Away

For any kind of printed stationery when you can get it done just as cheap at home. The Bee Printery does all kinds of commercial printing on short notice and at reasonable prices. We guarantee to give satisfaction.

Remember us when you place your next order.

JOB WORK

Will receive prompt attention at this office. Estimates furnished upon application.

Fortunate is the man who is a hero to his wife.
A grocer who sands his sugar has more grit than principle.
A man's actions are seldom as good as the sample submitted.
How Are Your Kidneys?
Dr. Hodge's Kidney Pills
Beware of cheap imitations.

COLORED COLUMN

EDITED BY J. B. ROBINSON.

Mr. Wm. Johnson took a flying trip to Evansville last week and returned with his little brother, Ben; and Verner Waters, the two boys who ran away from home sometime ago. Waters was brought back sick, upon which his father gave him a reward for his return, asking him what it was as I shall not tell you.

The Band Boys, and quite a number of the Earlington citizens attended the Amateurship held at Hopkinsville, Ky., on Sept. 22nd, and all reported a grand time.

Prof. W. R. Hardin, principal of the Princeton, Ky., Public school, was here Sunday, visiting his better half, Mrs. L. C. Hardin.

Mr. and Mrs. Duddle Miller, who have been visiting relatives in Todd county for some time, have returned home.

Mr. F. H. Moore took a trip to Madisonville Saturday, to get school books, but failed to get his order filled, therefore necessities will force him to make another trip soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hunt went to Barnsley Sunday.

Revs. H. A. Keeton and H. Amos returned from the District Association this week held at Greenville, Sept. 20 to 24th. They reported a pleasant time and a grand session.

Mrs. Ivory Collins returned from Paducah last week, where she was called at the death of her cousin. She was accompanied home by her cousin, Ben Dallas, who is at work here.

Mrs. Sarah Robinson, and Mr. Jacob Gamm, on their return to their homes in Pembroke, after a weeks visit to Henderson, stopped here a few days with J. R. Robinson.

Rev. Richard Hayden formerly of this place, returned from Chicago some days ago, and filled the pulpit for Rev. Keeton Sunday and Sunday night.

Merritt Brown who had his hand hurt in number nine mines last week is getting along nicely.

Mr. H. Woodson, Sr. who had his foot mashed some time ago is improving slowly.

Mr. Willie Jamison who has been in from work for the past week with a pet hand, resumed work Monday.

We wish to call the attention of the citizens to the election of School Trustees, which will be held on the 7th day of Oct. 1905. We are expecting a very true election to vote the school tax on that day, as you know how bad we need a school building. So let us rally to the polls and vote the tax.

The Primitive Baptist, better known as the Old Baptist, held their Association here last week at the W. H. Masonic Hall. Their services were largely attended by both white and colored.

Rev. J. H. Gough has been stationed at Henderson as the pastor of the A. M. E. Zion church. May he feed the flock.

Rev. Smith is the present pastor of the A. M. E. Zion Church here.

The sick are:
Mrs. Wm. Jones and daughter, Mrs. Rosie Bogus, Mrs. Lena Johnson, Mrs. Pearl Hooker, Mr. Charlie Holland and Mrs. L. H. Edmonson.

HECLA NEWS.

Rev. J. C. Douglas with the assistance of other Divines and co-workers of Earlington, has just closed a series of meetings which resulted in the conversion of several persons who went down to the waters edge Sunday and put on Christ by Baptism. May they forever hold on to the Horn of Life After.

Mr. Andrew West has returned from Guthrie, her former home, on a visit. Mr. George Perrel made a trip to Henderson and returned Saturday.

Mrs. James Leavelle made a trip to Evansville and return Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Laffoon, Mr. Ed. S. S. Todd, Mr. T. B. Todd and many others Saturday, at 8 P. M., in honor of Mr. Ford's birthday, but he failed to tell how old he was.

Miss Lizzie Clark returned home Sunday from Madisonville.

Mrs. Towley is on the sick list.

Sprains.

S. A. Road, Clinch, Tex., writes, March 11, 1901: "My wrist was sprained so badly by a fall that it was useless; and after using several remedies, failed to give relief, used Hallard's Snow Liniment, and was cured. I earnestly recommend it to anyone suffering from sprains."

Sold by St. Bernard Drug Store.

CASORIA.
The Kid Who Was Almost Bought by the Devil
How Are Your Kidneys?
Dr. Hodge's Kidney Pills
Beware of cheap imitations.

THE ORR IRON COMPANY.

Nos. 10 to 24, Sycamore Street,
EVANSVILLE, IND.

**Iron and Steel Mine Rails,
SPIKES AND BOLTS,
BLACKSMITH SUPPLIES,
Carriage and Wagon Woodwork.
Full Stock Carried for Prompt Shipment.**

Delinquent Taxes FOR CITY OF EARLINGTON.

The above is a statement of Taxes unsettled and past due as they appear on the tax book. Six per cent. will be added. Please call at my office and settle same at your earliest convenience. J. T. BARNETT, Collector.

Adams, Peyton	\$1.50	Hooker, Pearl (col)	\$1.50	Morgan, Alfonsus	\$1.50	Smiley, R. C.	\$3.00
Adcock, W. H.	1.50	Hale, Ben (col)	1.50	Murphy, Mike	1.50	Travis, Will	1.50
Allen, Young	1.50	Holloway, Robt.	1.50	Moreland, J. E.	1.50	Tandy, Frank	1.50
Amos, Geo (col)	3.00	Hoskins, Joe	1.50	Mascham, Henry (col)	1.50	Trabern, J. Tom	3.00
Anderson, Frank	1.50	Hall, Cogar	1.50	Montgomery, J. No (col)	1.50	Thomason, J. M.	3.00
Anderson, Jim	4.50	Hooser, C. R.	1.50	McKinney, Louis (col)	1.50	Taylor, Ben (col)	1.50
Arvin, Alvis	1.50	Hackney, B. B.	1.50	McBrayer, C. W.	1.50	Taylor, Jim (col)	1.50
Bohn, Jack	1.50	Hall, Arnett	1.50	McCord, Edgar	1.50	Tandy, Geo (col)	3.00
Bell, Tom	1.50	Hollingsworth, F. N.	1.50	McEwen, Tell	1.50	Tyler, Arthur (col)	1.50
Balloe, W. M.	1.50	Heniffe, J. J.	4.50	McAfee, Austin	1.50	Tatum, Charlie (col)	1.50
Blair, Polk	1.50	Holmgood, J. V.	1.50	McCawley, J. W.	3.00	Tyler, Wm (col)	1.50
Blanton, J. F.	1.50	Houlihan, Jim	1.50	McMullen, J.	1.50	Tally, W. H.	1.50
Benton, G. L.	1.50	Hankins, Lee	1.50	McQuiddy, J. W.	1.50	Thomas, Jno	3.00
Blanks, Boyd	1.50	Hankins, Alva	1.50	Nurse, Clarence	1.50	Thompson, Chas	3.00
Bell, Tom	1.50	Huff, Joe	1.50	Osborn, Tom (col)	1.50	Wilson, Oliver (col)	1.50
Blown, Will (col)	4.50	Hamby, L. O.	1.50	Offett, Susie (col)	1.50	Waddington, Simon (col)	1.50
Bryant, Chas (col)	1.50	Harwell, Mrs Mattie	9.00	Osterman, Jno	1.50	Walters, Bob (col)	1.50
Bishop, Anderson (col)	1.50	Jesup, Thos (col)	1.50	Osborn, Tom (col)	1.50	Williams, Ed	1.50
Bronaugh, Elijah (col)	1.50	Johnson, Will (col)	3.00	Peoples	1.50	Williams, J. H. (col)	3.00
Booker, Robt (col)	3.00	Johnson, Walter	1.50	Porter, Jno	1.50	Williams, Ford	1.50
Bruen, Fred (col)	1.50	Johnson, Andrew (col)	1.50	Pettichett, Tom	3.00	Williams, Pearl	1.50
Bell, A. C.	1.50	Johnson, Ira (col)	1.50	Petty, Dock (col)	1.50	Williams, T. G.	1.50
Bynum, W. B.	1.50	Johnson, J. E.	3.00	Powers, O. L.	1.50	Wood, Jim	1.50
Barker, Dave	1.50	Jenkins, J. R.	1.50	Readdy, Anna	1.50	Webb, Henry (col)	1.50
Bryant, Will	1.50	Jones, H. G.	4.50	Pemberton, Bart	4.50	Watts, Leonard	1.50
Brasher, L. F.	1.50	Jones, Jno (col)	1.50	Pilkinton, Claud	3.00	Watts, Bruce	1.50
Brasher, Dave	1.50	Jones, Louis (col)	1.50	Prewitt, W. E.	1.50	Wilkinson, Ed	1.50
Blakeley, Jno	1.50	Kirk, Jno	1.50	Peas, Taylor	3.00	Wilkinson, A. G.	1.50
Brogan, D. W.	1.50	Kirby, J. F.	1.50	Pankie, Calvin	1.50	Willis, Sam	1.50
Baynham, Leslie	1.50	Kimbraugh, Clay (col)	1.50	Ramsey, W. F.	3.00	Wood, W. B.	1.50
Benton, J. W.	1.50	Long, Lucian	1.50	Reader, Gabe	1.50	Wright, W. H.	3.00
Blondin, J. A.	1.50	Long, Ashery	1.50	Ray, Jno	1.50	White, Jno	3.00
Blackwell, Geo	1.50	Long, Henry	1.50	Raney, Sam	1.50	Ward, L. D.	1.50
Brane, Charlie	1.50	Logan, Bart (col)	1.50	Renshaw, Jesse	1.50	Walden & Eades	7.50
Brabee, Jim	1.50	Mothershead, Chas	1.50	Renshaw, Dave	1.50	Wagner, Mrs. Dollie	3.00
Beard, Ed	1.50	Morgan, Sam	1.50	Readdy, Anna	1.50	Yonts, Jim	3.00
Browder, Robt	1.50	Moore, Rube (col)	4.50	Smith, Joe (col)	3.00		
Browder, Dud	1.50	Moore, Rufus (col)	1.50	Smith, Will	1.50		
Carroll, Willis	1.50	Moore, T. H. (col)	1.50	Sisk, T. H.	1.50		
Crutcher, W. E.	1.50	Moore, Jesse (col)	1.50	Sullivan, Marion	1.50		
Clayton, Sol	1.50	Moore, Ed	1.50	Sutton, Jno H.	5.25		
Chappell, Veacher	1.50	Marshall, Bunk	3.00	Simms, Geo	3.00		
Corbett, J. H.	4.50	Martin, R. D.	1.50	Stanley, L. P.	1.50		
Curtis, Wm	1.50	Martin, J. W.	1.50	Sharp, W. H.	1.50		
Candler, Orson	1.50	Martin, A. J.	1.50	Starke, Will	1.50		
Canmott, Ing	3.00	Myers, S. E.	1.50	Siria, E. K.	1.50		
Coenen, Eugene	4.50	Myers, Geo	1.50	Siria, D. F.	1.50		
Crawley, E. S.	1.50	Myers, Geo	1.50	Stark, James	1.50		
Cozort, Wm	4.50	Matthews, Sherman	1.50	Sparks, Spots	1.50		
Clark, Clifford	1.50	Moran, Pat	1.50	Scott, Granville	1.50		
Cloyd, W. R.	1.50	Miles, Van	1.50	Stokes, Jack	3.00		
Childers, G. C.	1.50	Martin, Chas	1.50	Stone, Tom	1.50		
Clark, Will (col)	1.50	Marques, P. H.	3.00	Simons, Harry	1.50		
Collins, Tom (col)	1.50	Moss, Lawrence	1.50	Sims, Joe	1.50		
Cacy, Alex (col)	1.50	Moss, Otis	1.50	Summers, Dillard	3.00		
		Hooker, Virgil (col)	1.50	Slaver, Elmo	1.50		
		Hawkins, Andy (col)	1.50	Shaver, P.	1.50		
				Shaver, Volney	3.75		
				Sharrte, L. L.	1.50		
				Sawyer, Mike	1.50		
				Stodghill, D. D.	1.50		
				Shaver, Alvie	3.00		
				Sykes, David (col)	1.50		

Young Printers' Opportunity.

The largest bank printing and supply house in the world offers permanent employment and training for young men who have had two or more years' experience in newspaper or job offices. We pay good wages from the start, and look after the welfare of apprentices both in and out of working hours. Model plant and ideal surroundings in one of America's most beautiful cities. An "open shop," not "union," but paying skilled workmen more than union scale. Write for further particulars, giving character, reference and name of last or present employer. Address:

A. M. GLOSSBRENNER, Supt.
LEVY BROS. & CO.,
(U. S. Bank Note Co.)
Indianapolis, Ind.

Only Important Question:

Two men were disputing over their respective churches. Finally one called a neighbor who was passing and asked his opinion as to which was the only church in which to be saved. "Well," said he, "my son and I have hauled wheat to the same mill night on to 40 years. Now, there are two roads that lead from our place to the mill—one's the valley road, the other takes over the hill. And never yet, friends, has the miller asked me which road I took, but he always asks: 'Is your wheat good?'"

Foley's Honey and Tar for children safe sure. No opiates.

Real Estate for Sale.

A two story house centrally located in Earlington. Good outhouses and good water. A bargain for some one.

One building lot, good location, regular size, in Earlington, will sell cheap.

One lot with two good dwelling houses on it, one a five, the other a three room house. Good water and outhouses, good location, will sell cheap. Call and see me:

J. E. FAWCETT.

Summer Silos.

When drytime gets down to real earnest work, they will have summer silos, as well as winter silos, and, when the pastures fall, they will be able to feed ensilage, and thus be comparatively independent. This probably will be better than selling crops, as selling crops are uncertain.—Midland Farmer.

The Wide Awake Farmer.

Give us the farmer who takes time to look up, now and then, to see what is going on in the world about him. Living is not all in bending the back over the hoe or in growing good crops. Life is more than a living.

Penny wise and a pound foolish is the woman who still uses old fashioned out-of-date dairy utensils.—Frankie Farmer.

Chestnut Trees.

Chestnut trees grown from seed increase both in height and in bulk more slowly than when grown from suckers or stumps.

CASTORIA.
The Best Value Home Bought
Signature *Chas. H. Fletcher*



THOUSANDS of DOLLARS WORTH of FIRE SALE GOODS STILL ON HAND

This Sale is for CASH, and for CASH Only!

In conjunction with the goods saved from the fire is to be found a purchase of **Brand New Goods** bought for our regular fall business. About \$15,000 worth of the newest and most up-to-date goods the markets offered, which will also be sacrificed along with the salvage stock.

Sale Begins Saturday, September 23.

Best Calico on the market only 10 yards to customer.....	4c	Ready-to-Wear Ladies' Skirts, sold at \$1.50 Fire Sale Price...	\$1.00	The pride of our Merchandise family is our Clothing Stock, and we have but these words to say: Any one in need of either Suit or Overcoat and does not get it out of OUR FIRE SALE will PAY MORE elsewhere for the same article		Men's Finest 25 cent Hose, sixty styles.....	19c
Best Brown Cotton, Heavy Wt. 20 yards to customer.....	5½c	Ladies' All Wool Homespun Skirts, worth \$3.00, for Fire Sale	1.50	Our cheapest Suit to retail is a \$6.50 value. Fire price.....	4.98	Men's Imported Hose, none better	37½c
Fleeced Outings in dark and light shades.....	4c	Full line of \$3.50 Skirts, new makes, special value.....	1.98	Our entire splendid line of \$7.50 Suits, all new styles.....	5.50	Arrow Brand Collars, three to a customer, each.....	9c
Heavy 10c Outing Cloths, none better made.....	7½c	\$5.00 Accordion Pleated Skirts of Panama Cloth, the hottest value ever offered you, only.....	2.98	All of our \$8.50 kind will be offered during this sale for.....	6.49	Monarch Shirts, \$1.00 grade, only 3 to customer, fire sale price.....	79c
Mottled Outings, extra easy qualities.....	7½c	Our entire line of \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$5.50 line of Skirts to close at.....	3.48	Everybody buys a \$10 suit. We show 350 suits during this sale that cannot be purchased from the manufacturer today at our selling price.....	7.49	Cluett's Fancy Shirts, Best \$1.50 make.....	\$1.00
Best grade Apron Checks, 10 yds to customer.....	4½c	Seven different styles of Petticoats worth \$1.25, to close 100 during the Fire Sale.....	98c	This is our largest line, the twelve fifty grades, And better than Kohl Bros. make can not be found. During this sale.....	9.48	Cluett's White Shirts, all styles only.....	1.15
Best Bleached Cotton, 15 yards to customer.....	\$1.00	Every \$2.00 Men's and Ladies Shoe in the house.....	1.50	The strongest values ever offered at \$15 in high grade suits will be offered during the Fire Sale for.....	11.25	Men's 50c Fancy Shirts, all new styles, only 3 to customer, each.....	39c
We will offer our entire line of Summer Lawns and Organdies, your choice of lot.....	5c	All \$2.50 Shoes during the Fire Sale.....	1.75	Any \$15 or \$20 suit, which is the cream of perfection in tailoring style, make and finish, Fire Sale price on these.....	12.48	Ladies' Heavy Winter Weight Vests worth 25 cents, Fire Sale Price (only 2 to customer).....	19c
One lot of Fancy Checkered Suitings, all wool goods at half price.....	25c	All \$3.00 grades Men's and Ladies Shoes for this sale.....	2.25	Men's Lisle Webb Suspenders go at.....	19c	Ladies' 50c grade in finest grade made, snug fitting, only two to each customer.....	39c
One lot of 50c Woolen Dress Goods, worth 50c, for.....	35c	All \$3.50 Men's Fine Shoes, all new styles and in all leathers.....	2.60	Men's Best 15 cent Hose, all colors.....	10c	Ladies' \$1.00 quality in wool or Mercurized, either separate or Union Suits.....	79c
Every new style of 50c Dress Goods at Actual Cost, per yard.....	37½c	Every \$4.00 Shoe in all leathers, and none but new toes.....	2.98	Men's High Grade 20c Hose, new patterns.....	15c	Boys' and Misses Union Suits, in all sizes, at one price.....	19c
All our 75c Dress Goods, to close per yard only.....	49c	Every \$5.00 Shoe, in Men's only, and those the very best, at.....	3.50			Boys' separate underwear worth 50c each, Sale price each (only four to each customer).....	22½c
One lot of 54-in. Ladies' Cloth, worth \$1, all wool, to close.....	79c	250 pairs of Ladies' Kid Gloves, in all shades and sizes—positive no exchanges or guarantees with these gloves, during the Fire Sale, per pair.....	49c			Men's Heavy Fleeced Shirts and Drawers worth 50c each (only 2 to a customer) per garment.....	35c
7 shades of \$1.50 Broadcloths, none finer anywhere, while they last.....	95c					All Men's Underwear in cotton or wool, ribbed or flat weave, this sale, each.....	79c
Forty Silk Suit Patterns containing 15 yards each, which was to be our eye-opener for fall business, but which we were prevented from offering, will go in this sale for.....	5.98						

What is our loss is your gain. Come and get a \$1.00 worth of goods for 50 cents. This Sale will continue until all the goods are sold. No goods being held in reserve.

Grand Leader

LOCATION
**Buck's Old
Grocery Stand.**

MORRIS KOHLMAN
MANAGER
Madisonville, Kentucky

LOCATION
**Buck's Old
Grocery Stand.**

WONDERFUL ENGINE.

THAT WHICH SUPPLIES POWER TO THE AUTO-BOAT.

Working of the Motor is Something Marvellous—Some Interesting Points About the Water Racers.

Just what one of these motors will do is shown by analyzing the machinery of a fast auto-boat. Some of these boats have four, six, eight, and even 12 cylinders in their motors. The most successful so far, says Pearson's Magazine, have been of the eight cylinder type. When Commodore Harrison B. Moore's auto-boat Onoto made her famous record trial, covering a nautical mile at the rate of 28.36 statute miles an hour, her delicate machinery was pulsing and throbbing in a way that was wonderful to watch and still more wonderful to think about. This boat is driven by an explosive gas engine. It has eight cylinders, set in tandem fashion, and each cylinder works on the shaft to which is attached the propeller. The propeller was being turned at the rate of 850 revolutions a minute. Fourteen times every second the three-bladed wheel spun around in the water. Fourteen times to every tick of the clock the piston rod of each cylinder was driven down and brought back again.

One after another, so fast that the eye could not follow, these eight cylinders, working in perfect uniformity, made each 850 downward and upward movements, so that in each minute these eight piston rods were driven down and brought back to the top of the cylinders 6,800 times.

The marine gas engine has become much more practical than the engine used for vehicles. A motor of small power can be put in a boat for very little money, or the wealthy man can spend thousands of dollars for a machine similar to that in the Onoto. Racing men, too, can enjoy the sport for a small outlay, and this year members of the Knickerbocker Yacht club had 12 motor boats built that cost only a few hundred dollars each, which they raced and enjoyed, and the members of the Eastern Yacht club prompted another class of small, cheap boats.

The cheapest motor boat on the market costs \$175. It is simply an open boat fitted with a 1½ horsepower motor, but it works well and drives the boat at the rate of five miles an hour. It will run on a quart of gasoline an hour. Gasoline is worth 16 cents a gallon, so this boat does not cost much to run.

A 17-foot boat fitted with a 1½ horsepower motor costs \$230. A boat 20 feet long, fitted with a three horsepower motor sells for \$375, and a 25-foot boat, with a five horsepower motor sells for \$550. These prices are only for motor, boat, and awnings and other fancy fixtures add to the price.

As the size of the boat and power of the motor increases, so does the price. A 30-foot boat fitted with a standard rod and driven by a six horsepower motor which will give a speed of seven miles an hour will cost \$1,425. This boat is substantially built, it can carry 50 gallons of oil and will use three quarts an hour. If the front is inclosed with glass and the interior finished in mahogany the cost will be \$1,560. This is an ideal boat for outings during the day. If a boat is wanted for cruising and is fitted with berths and a galley, the cost increases very fast. One 36-foot long, built of cedar and with a cost of \$2,290 to \$2,500. This boat will need a ten horsepower motor and it will use 4½ quarts of gasoline an hour.

The cost of running a motor boat increases very rapidly as the power increases. An ordinary engine will use a pint of gasoline an hour for each horsepower, so the cost of running a horsepower will use ten quarts an hour. In the racing boats this rule hardly applies, as those who go in for racing craft do not care for economy. A boat like the Onoto will use 25 gallons of oil an hour, which at the present price of gasoline will mean a cost of four dollars each hour it runs.

Beginning of Conscience Fund.
"To Account Conscience." This account was opened by the United States government in 1811. It would not be fair to infer from this fact that the American conscience had its awakening at so late a date in the country's history, but that year witnessed the first return to the government, as the result of the small voice in the money of which it had been defrauded some time before. President Madison found on his desk one morning an unsigned letter in which the writer confessed to defrauding the government of two dollars, for which his conscience had made him suffer sorely. This amount was inclosed with the request that it be turned into the national treasury, the writer expressing the hope that this full restitution and repentance would restore a clear and easy conscience. Up to date the nation received by those who have defrauded the government and become conscience-stricken is \$400,000.—American Illustrated Magazine.

English Point of View.
Englishman—I see they are calling these trans-Atlantic steamers ocean greyhounds.
American—That's on account of their swiftness.
"I should—think they'd call them ocean spaniels."
"But the spaniel is not as swift as the greyhound."
"I know that, dear boy, but the greyhound is not a water dog."—N. Y. Times.

MEN'S CHANGING IDEALS.

Their Ideas About Home Change Greatly with the Progress of Years.

As the male member of the human species advances in years his ideas as to what constitutes an ideal dwelling change so absolutely that there is between the different places he would select almost no similarity, says a writer who has made a study of the subject.

When three years old his ideal is a tent formed from a table cover, a blanket, a spread, a piece of carpet, or other material that can be so arranged that it will form a little place into which to crawl.

At six the best possible dwelling is a hut built of barrel staves, boards and planks, and unknown to persecuting adults, and especially to policemen.

A boy of ten would select a spacious cave, with a marvelous secret entrance, preferably with the entrance under water at flood tide, with the floors covered with heavy and costly carpets, the walls decorated with deadly weapons inlaid with gold, silver and precious stones, and with enough food stored away to enable the inhabitants of the place to live for a year if necessary.

At 20 the boy's desire is a room in a large hotel where the cost would be at least three dollars a day, and where there would be a dinner at seven o'clock, with lots of pretty and rich women present, a big smoking room and plenty of stationery with a heavy gold monogram or crest stamped on it.

At 25 the best possible home is a neat, comfortable modern flat in some respectable neighborhood, not too far from the city, theaters and shopping district, and with asphalted streets so there will not be too much noise.

At 35 the only proper dwelling is a town house, preferably situated near the city, with a garden, and a small house of men whose wealth is reckoned in the tens of millions of dollars and who really have considerable money, said house to have a mammoth ballroom, music room and art gallery; and in addition to this house, another country house within easy distance of the city, and still again in addition to these two houses a modest but quaintly elegant cottage at some popular seashore resort.

At 50 a man's tastes have been toned down and he longs for a little cottage in the country, where all is quiet, where birds sing and there is no noise, and the yard a cow in the stable, a goodly plot of ground that continually yields an unfailing supply of fresh vegetables, and where all is modesty, and freedom from the noisy annoyances that make life a burden.

At 60 the cottage has grown smaller, and the man would be content with less ground, fewer chickens and vegetables, and could get along quite nicely without the cow.

At 70 any place will do so long as a man is not disturbed and has reasonable assurance that he will not be.

FATHER OF CONCORD GRAPE
Memorial Proposed to Massachusetts Man Who Originated the Variety.
A movement has been started looking to the previous and a memorial to Ephraim Bull, the originator of the Concord grape. Mr. Bull found a grape vine growing wild in the woods and transplanted it in a yard in Concord, Mass. From that vine, which is still growing in the place where Mr. Bull set it, has sprung the entire Concord grape industry in America and grapes now will be here. It is an appropriate time to start such a movement.

It is proposed to secure enough money by voluntary contributions both to put up a monument to Mr. Bull and to give perpetual care to the old vine which he tended with such skill and effect. Grape vines are extremely long lived. In California there are some which are certainly several hundred years old. There seems hardly limit to the time they will survive and remain healthy and fruitful if properly tended. The plan of maintaining Mr. Bull's vine in perpetuity is met, therefore, so impracticable as it might seem to persons unfamiliar with grape culture.

The Concord grape is peculiarly hardy and prolific. The growing of it has expanded into an extensive and highly profitable industry, and it is the progenitor of several other fine grapes. Every year Concord grapes are converted into thousands of cans of jellies and jams, while carload upon carload of them are eaten raw. A fruit which is a source of so much profit to some and of so much gustatory joy to all should have many warm friends, and these friends should unite to do honor to the man to whom they owe so much.

Japanese College Girls.
While they are studying their English history, Chinese and Japanese classics, and working in up-to-date physical and chemical laboratories, Nippon maidens are also instructed in the polite arts. In the elaborate Japanese etiquette, the graceful observances of their own country and the very different style of western etiquette. They work in farm gardens, laid out according to western ideas, and they also are instructed in the graceful art of flower arrangement, which has been a science among the Japanese for centuries.

Nothing Doing.
"Say, mister," began the husky hobo, "I'm lookin' fer somethin' ter do an'—"
"Well, just keep on looking," said the day-heard citizen. "You can't do me."—Chicago Daily News.

CRACK IN THE ROCK.

HISTORY OF THE SPLITTING OF PLYMOUTH'S LANDMARK.

Torn Asunder by Opposing Factions of Its Early Day and Rejoined Many Years Afterwards.

Plymouth has been called the cradle of New England. It is on the coast, 38 miles south of Boston, and is a thriving and prosperous New England town, with good schools and churches, and town hall, and shops of all kinds and comfortable homes, writes Cornelia Hickman, in "A Visit to Plymouth Rock," in St. Nicholas.

On the first strip of land that runs for miles up and down the shore of the bay, the diminutive white houses of the fishermen are crowded close together. In the center of the narrow flat land-strip, flanked on both sides by the fishermen's homes, is a large, open square 10 yards from the water front. Here stands Plymouth Rock, the first sight of which gives one a mental shock, for, no doubt, fancy has pictured an immense boulder rising grandly out of the sea; but, instead, the visitor sees only an oblong, irregularly shaped gray sandstone rock 12 feet in length and five feet in width at the widest point and two feet in the narrowest.

Across one part runs a large crack which has been filled with cement, and which gives to Plymouth Rock a highly artificial appearance. The origin of this crack is a bit of unique history, and bears evidence to the early differences that at times divided the inhabitants into two factions.

For a long time there waged spirited and bitter wrangling between the opposing parties, and it even settled down upon the much cherished Plymouth Rock, which one party declared ought to be removed to a more worthy position in the town square, and the other wranglers protested. It should not be moved an inch from its position, even though they had to guard it with their pickets and guns.

Finally, the stronger faction drew up their forces around Plymouth Rock and in attempting to move it to the hill split it asunder, which seemed a bad omen for those who had attempted such a thing, until an ardent whig leader rushed his sword, and by a eloquent appeal to the other zealous whigs convinced them that they should unite with their plan of carrying the rock to a place in the town square.

"The portion that first fell to the ground belongs to us," cried; "and that we will transport with all care and diligence to its proper home."

Twenty yoke of oxen drew the whig section of Plymouth Rock up the hill, amid the shouts of the throng that pushed forward around the liberty pole, was to mark the new site. The ceremony of dedicating the rock in its new position was very impressive, and the people stood with bared heads, and in reverent tones chanted their high-pitched hymns in token of thanksgiving.

In the town square this part of Plymouth Rock remained for more than a half a century, when a committee of the council resolved to move it back to its original position, and join it as best they could to the other half. Accordingly, in 1834, on the morning of the Fourth of July, the Plymouth Rock had been reunited in all seriousness to its long-severed position, and the union was complete by a mixture of cement and mortar.

To-day iron granite columns support a canopy of granite that offers Plymouth Rock an indifferent protection against the rain and the sun, and serves to keep back. In some measure, the thousands of sight-seers who come to Plymouth with only one object in view, namely to press up around the iron bars, and to gaze through them at the revered rock, on which they see the single inscription, "In the midst of its face in long, plain figures, '1620'."

The rock is surrounded by a high iron railing composed of alternate boat hooks and harpoons, and inscribed with the illustrious names of the 40 men who were the Pilgrims' first council of war, the Mayflower that November day, they sighted the coast that henceforth was to be their home.

Bees as Acrobats.
When was needed a certain number of self-selected citizens gorge with honey and hang up in chains or curtains, each bee clinging by her front feet to the hind feet of the one above her, like Japanese acrobats, and there they remain, sometimes for two days, until the wax scales appear pushed out from every pocket. It is not hard to understand that, since much honey is needed for the manufacture of wax, a bee after filling with the raw material would produce much more wax by keeping quiet than by using any of the gorges honey for the purpose of moving about and working. But the necessity of "holding hands" while this work goes on must ever remain to us another occult evidence of the intimate relationship between commune—Country Life in America.

An Excuse.
"See here!" exclaimed the employer. "You're entirely too slow when you're out on an errand. Why don't you move faster?"
"Well, I'll tell you," replied the bright office boy. "Once when our school gave a play I took the part of an old man, and I do know I don't believe I ever got over it."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Hope for Him.
"He's" said the lawyer, "your case seems hopeless. I can't see what I can do for you. You admit that you beat your wife."
"Yes," replied the defendant, "but my wife's testimony will discount that. She'd never admit that she was beaten."—Philadelphia Press.

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"It's all right, pop. You go on preaching, I'm keepin' 'em awake."—Harper's Weekly.

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